The Daily Campus

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USG transfers $15,000 to spring concert fund

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

In an effort to improve this year's Spring Weekend festivities, the USG Student Assembly last night transferred the entire concert/lecture series' account into a newly-created joint area councils fund.

At the end of an hour-long meeting that had its share of polemical discussion, the Assembly voted 8-4-1 in favor of removing $15,000 from the concert/lecture series account. The move leaves a zero balance for lectures during the remainder of this semester.

However, the transfer of funds will enable area councils to sponsor one large concert for Spring Weekend, according to Jeff Taylor, chairman of student affairs.

"If $15,000 is what it takes, then I think that's what the area councils would want," he said.

Taylor, who cosponsored the resolution with Assembly members Steve Protter and Rich Grosskopf, proposed t at an executive meeting last Monday. He cited the need to control alcohol consumption as being a major reason for directing funds toward one large concert.

"Spring weekend is a lot different than in the past because of the new alcohol policy," Taylor argued. "We're going to need

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USG met last night to discuss additional spring concert funding. Standing is Jeff Taylor, USG's chairman of Student Affairs. Jennifer Rienks vice president, and Art Strassle president, are seated (Dan Dennehy photo).

40 believed dead

Iranian plane downed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—An Iranian passenger plane on a domestic flight was shot down by an Iraqi fighter jet Thursday, and a personal representative of the Ayatollah Ruhollan Khomeini was among the 40 people believed killed, Iran's official news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said several members of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, were on the plane. It said Iraqi rulers "added a new page to the criminal file...of violating international conventions" with the attack.

Iraq denied the Iranian report, saying its attacks were confined to military targets.

Both sides today reported shooting down military aircraft, but these could not be confirmed by independent observers. Iran and Iraq also gave conflicting accounts of ground battles in southern Iraq, where Iran launched an offensive Feb. 9. The two countries have been at war since September 1980.

Polling machine surveys students

By Lori Ann Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

There is a machine in the foyer area of the Co-op. But it doesn't take a quarter, and it doesn't sell food. It is tall and cylindrical and it has a computer screen with a keyboard. Questions flash on the screen and people answer them by using the keyboard. "Hi, I'm Bonnie. Welcome to the polling machine." is the message on the screen.

This is the Newsweek Polling Machine and an average of 30 students use it a day. The *Newsweek on Campus* magazine uses the results as a marketing tool.

The machine, which was installed in September, surveys UConn students on various issues. There are only 25 of them nationwide, but Newsweek intends to add more eventually, said William Simpson, general manager of the Co-op.

Newsweek also uses the results of the surveys to write articles for their *Newsweek on Campus* magazine and the machine helps them achieve a "collegiate viewpoint from a wide spectrum of campuses," Simpson said.

Newsweek changes the questions on the survey about once a month. These questions deal with a different issue each month. The topics range from attitudes on elections to personal grooming habits to different types of lifestyles, Simpson said.

There are between 25-35 questions on each survey. The Co-op gets to ask about five of its own questions every month, Simpson said. "We use the machine for our own marketing ques-

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MORE WATER? In spite of all the rain, this UConn employee, who declined to be identified, hoses the salt off of the patio behind the Student Union (Dan Dennehy photo).

Court waives bond for Texaco appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal appeals court took pressure off Texaco Inc. on Thursday, ruling that the oil company need not post a $12 billion bond before it can appeal a multibillion-dollar damage judgment won by Penzoil Co. in Texas.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that Texaco would have to put up only $1 billion in security, a requirement the company satisfied by pledging stock in its Canadian subsidiary.

The appeals panel said the $12 billion bond that would have been required by Texas law "lacks any rational basis, since it would destroy Texaco and render its right of appeal in Texas an exercise in futility."

"This would at least amount to a deprivation of its property in violation of its right to due process under the Constitution," the court added.

At its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., Texaco issued a statement saying it was "pleased" by the decision.

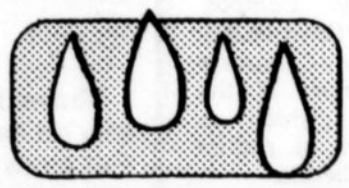
In Houston, Penzoil official said they were studying the decision and had no immediate comment.

The appeals panel left intact an injunction issued in December by U.S. District Judge Charles L. Brieant Jr. of White Plains, N.Y., who ruled that the bond requirement effectively denied Texaco its right to appeal.

Inside Today:

- Man to show slide show of trip across America. See story, page 3.
- Women's basketball to play last game of season. See back page.

Weather Forecast:



Rain and freezing rain beginning this morning, temperatures in the 30's. Tonight, 50 percent chance of snow, temperatures in the 20's.

ALMANAC

STATE

Smoking workers fume

HARTFORD (AP)—For teary-eyed, coughing, non-smokers, restrictions on workplace smoking are a breath of fresh air, but some cigarette-smoking co-workers are fuming.

A state law passed in 1983 requires public and private Connecticut employers with 50 or more employees to have a written policy on workplace smoking, but there are no rules on what the policy must stipulate.

According to Janet S. Clair, a health program associate who deals with smoking issues for the state Department of Health Services, the law "has no protection for smokers or non-smokers. An employer could ban it entirely or have it throughout the workplace."

"It's really a useless law," said Kathy Burness, an official with the Connecticut Lung Association. "We'd like to see at least that employees have separate smoking areas."

"The whole idea was to say, 'Here's an issue you ought to deal with,' - not impose what they should do," said Larry Van Benthuysen, a spokesman for the Department for Administrative Services.

The state Labor and Public Employees Committee will present a bill requiring all employers with more than 20 employees to establish separate work areas for smokers and non-smokers. The bill comes up for a hearing March 6.

According to Burness, second-hand smoke affects non-smokers.

"It has been demonstrated that second-hand smoke reduces small airways functions in the lungs," she said. In addition, there's the fact that it causes general respiratory irritation and allergic reactions in many people.

"Smokers cost employers more in terms of sick leave and other costs, even painting walls (that become discolored with cigarette smoke) or burning holes in the carpet."

NATION

House panel votes Marcos aid cut-off

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House panel voted unanimously Thursday to halt direct U.S. aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and to channel future humanitarian assistance and economic aid through the Roman Catholic church and other private groups.

Most military aid would go into an escrow account to await "a legitimate government...which commands the support of the people of the Philippines," the bill said.

In voting 9-0 in favor of the legislation, members of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs brushed aside objections from Reagan administration officials, who wanted the panel to wait until presidential emissary Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on his findings.

Stressing their bipartisan support, four Republicans joined five Democrats in favor of the bill.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the bill would not be taken up by the full House Foreign Affairs Committee until after Habib returns, so that his findings would be given ample consideration before final passage.

But Solarz said he felt it was important to act quickly to send a signal to the Philippines that "we will not countenance a stolen election."

Two possible ways of getting a legitimate government, Solarz told reporters later, would be through a new election or "procedures to install the person who clearly won the election...I'm sure the Filipinos have the ingenuity to find a way."

He said the "dwindiling ban" of Marcos supporters who should tell him he cannot survive without American support and should go into retirement while there is still time."

WORLD

Reagan visits Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—Under a dazzling Caribbean sun, President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from this tiny island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to formation of a democratically elected government.

He laid a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the foot of a memorial to the 19, then stepped back and stood silent for a moment.

In a speech hours later to a cheering, flag-waving crowd, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those that prompted him to order invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

He was introduced as "our own national hero, our own rescuer" and the audience estimated at more than 20,000 roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada and declared, "When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are protected by law, and the goons are not running the jails, they are in the jails."

The president spoke on a stage emblazoned with a large green and yellow sign saying "Grenada Welcomes President Reagan." Small girls dressed in red, white and blue costumes danced with floral wreaths above their heads to welcome him to the outdoor cricket park.

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements—particularly coming on the site of the last open use of U.S. military forces—could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill on Thursday authorized a $1,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of Melvin Daniels, who escaped last month from the New Haven courthouse after being convicted on robbery charges.

Anthony Chapman, who escaped with Daniels after overpowering a guard on Jan. 27, has been apprehended, according to authorities.

●

SOUTH WINDSOR (AP)—Residents who were evacuated as a precaution when police received reports of gas fumes have returned safely to their homes.

Residents in the Farnham Road area reportedly smelled gas on Tuesday afternoon, and were evacuated by police and fire officials.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two-time space flier Richard H. Truly took over as boss of the embattled shuttle program Thursday, saying "We've overcome very difficult times before," and promising that the cause of the Challenger tragedy will be found and fixed.

●

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Paula Miller tried to bear up after her husband became the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage, but she wants a divorce because, she says, the pressure of the case has been too much for her.

Mrs. Miller, 44, said Wednesday she filed for divorce from Richard W. Miller, 48, last November after a jury failed to reach a verdict in her husband's first trial.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union sent up a space station named Peace on Thursday to serve as a permanently manned base for the next generation in space. It has docking ports for six spacecraft and private cabins for cosmonauts.

It was launched without a crew and will not be manned until tests are completed, the official Tass news agency said, without revealing how long the test program would take.

●

PEKING (AP)—China's second telecommunications and broadcasting satellite, launched on Feb. 1, was accurately placed into permanent orbit over the equator Thursday, official news reports said.

Instruments aboard the satellite were working normally, the reports said. *—edited by J. Morton*

UCONN TRIVIA

When did the Daily Campus break away from the Undergraduate Student Government, then known as ASG?

Because of disagreements over funding the CDC broke away from the U.S.G. in 1972.

WEATHER

Rain or freezing rain today, turning to snow later on in the afternoon, high in the mid 30's. Cloudy and colder tonight with a 50 percent chance of snow, low 20-25.

Partial clearing Saturday, high in the low 30's. Clear and cold Saturday night, temperatures dipping into the teens.

Sunday will be bright and sunny with the high reaching up into the high 30's.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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Shown is an aerial photo of the resort town of Guerneville north of San Francisco that was hit hard by flood waters of the Russian River which rose to an all-time record of 48 feet from heavy rains that continued for six days.

Cross country explorer to lecture here

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

Jacob Holdt spent five years traveling across America. But, unlike the typical tourist, his trip included stays at Southern plantations, in urban ghettos, and with a wanted murderer. And, unlike the typical tourist, he chronicled his experiences in a best-selling book and successfully took to the lecture circuit to discuss the poverty and racism he encountered.

Holdt's nationally acclaimed slide show and talk, entitled "American Pictures," is scheduled for presentation here Saturday night at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, free of charge, according to the president of UConn's Students for Peace.

Patsy Decker said Students for Peace retained Holdt "at the last minute" after attending his slide show at an anti-apartheid conference at Trinity College in Hartford last month.

"We saw the show, and said 'we have to get this for UConn,'" Decker said. "It cuts a stunning portrait of poverty, and hope, and the human spirit. He (Holdt) gives you a sense of what's really going on in America. But it's not depressing—it gives you a feeling of having been enlightened."

Over the course of the last five years, Holdt, who is from Denmark, hitchhiked more than 118,000 miles over 48 states, and lived in more than 400 American homes, from the poorest Southern sharecroppers to some of the wealthiest families, including the Rockefellers and the Pabsts (Pabst's breweries). Dale Graden, a PhD candidate here who also attended the show at Trinity, said it is this diversity of Holdt's experiences which make his discussion so effective.

"The contrasts he points are staggering—There's this whole other world out there that he uncovers—a world many people are afraid to address," Graden said.

In his book, Holdt refers to his travels as "vagabonding," and says that he lived completely off the hospitality of those he met and talked with.

"I arrived in San Francisco with $40 which lasted for five years. My travel expenses were therefore around $8 per year...During all my vagabonding in the U.S. I never slept outside and never got to use the sleeping bag due to American hospitality...My film was thus financed by selling blood plasma twice weekly for $5 each time," he wrote.

Holdt tours throughout America, selling books and posters in support of humanitarian aid in Africa. His book has been published in nine countries.

...USG to bolster Spring Weekend shows

From front page

"We're going to need something big to draw people to the activities."

Although last night's meeting concluded with applause from several area council representatives, some assembly members were opposed to leaving the concert/lecture series account void.

"I don't recommend screwing the rest of the students because we want to have a concert," comptroller Lynn LaMonica said during the meeting. "We should leave at least $2,500 for the lectures series—that leaves $18,000... it's more than enough for a band, and SUBOG has a band coming the next day." LaMonica was the sole abstention in the vote.

With the transfer of funds approved, area councils now have approximately $21,500 to spend on this year's spring weekend entertainment, according to a proposed budget submitted by Taylor. Without the money, the councils would have $6,500 for entertainment, the report states.

Area councils also rescinded $1,500 from their fund at last night's meeting, and according to Taylor, will remove the remaining $9,600 in that fund in order to pool it in the new joint account.

Jennifer Rienks, vice president, said "There are some students who don't want to go to a concert, they'd rather go to a lecture." She added, "why support a concert at the expense of a lecture when we can do both?"

The student affairs committee is to submit a budget to the assembly for approval once a contract and other paper work is worked out.

Israeli to be Hillel guest

Eitan Ben-Yosef, a representative of Israel and a native of Golan Heights will deliver an informal talk on 'Israel's Place in the American Jewish Consciousness" on Sunday in the Hillel House Lounge.

Ben-Yosef was a captain in the Israeli army for nine years prior to coming to Connecticut to accept his position as Shaliach (a Hebrew word for representative of the state of Israel). He has served in this position for the past three years, and this summer he and his family will be returning home to Israel.

The talk will follow a bagel brunch sponsored by the Hillel House as part of their campus United Jewish Appeal campaign. A question and answer period will follow Ben-Yosef's presentation, and information about Israeli travel and Israeli life and culture will be available.

The bagel brunch and talk, at the Hillel House Lounge, 54 North Eagleville Road, will begin at 11:45 a.m.

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Tax-free textbooks proposed

State Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield, has sponsored legislation that would exempt books and manuals sold in college bookstores from the state's 7.5 percent sales tax.

"Most college students have extremely tight budgets," Johnston said. "From fasting on weekends and taking jobs at odd hours to returning class texts at the end of a semester for partial refunds, many students do what they can to cut the costs of a college education. With the state increasing tuition and fees for public universities each year, there's been little relief to help limit those costs. However, new directions are being taken."

Johnston said the 1985-86 higher education budget indicates the higher recognition colleges and universities are receiving from the legislature.

"An increased higher education budget helps," Johnston said, "but these additional dollars only begin to make up for years of underfunding. The 1986 General Assembly will have to continue funding and increase this support.

"In the meantime, we could send a message to students that we are listening to their needs," the assistant Senate Republican majority leader said. "This tax reduction would save Connecticut college students some $1.3 million a year. Since books are paid for directly by students at the campus bookstore, this is tax money that will go directly into their pockets for saving or spending on other needs."

Johnston's bill must first be approved by the legislature's Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee which drafts all taxation-related bills.

Women's service growing

The service of the Battered Women's Program of United Social and Mental Health Services, now available in the northeast area, are being expanded into the Windham 11 town area. The expansion comes as a result of a grant from the Department of Human Resources. The grant will help unify services provided by the program in the 21 town area.

The services to women include information and referrals, crisis intervention, legal advocacy and community outreach. Of particular emphasis will be outreach to the Hispanic community in providing both services and education regarding domestic violence.

The funding comes as a result of the collective effort of United Services and various citizen groups in the Willimantic area, coupled with the recognition from the Department of Human Resources that an urgent need for services exists.

"We have been struggling to provide some services to the Windham region and now the grant will allow us to fully expand into the area," said Battered Women's Program Director Kathy Kissack.

...machines give valid results

From front page

tions," he said. "I send them (Newsweek) the questions I want and they program it." The results of the surveys are maintained on diskettes which are mailed to Newsweek when they are full, Simpson said.

Between 1,100-1,500 people respond to each survey, and only 400-500 people are needed to assure a good random sample, Simpson said. "The machine has been getting some pretty good totals in the surveys. There is a fair degree of validity," he said.

Simpson went on to explain the reason for having a polling machine at the Co-op. "I thought it would be nice to have the views of UConn reflected in Newsweek's articles. It also adds a bit of additional excitement in the foyer area," he said. "I think the students enjoy participating."

Angels plead guilty

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— Four members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club and two associates have pleaded guilty to federal drug charges, leaving just two defendants in Connecticut still facing charges in the "Operation Roughrider" probe.

They were among 37 people in Connecticut and 125 arrested nationwide in May in an FBI crackdown on alleged drug trafficking by the motorcycle gang.

The six were scheduled to go on trial next month.

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VIVA LA SHREDS!—Shreds editors, from left, Sharon Oberst, Mike Lumish, Rob McDonald, Gary Higgins, and Nicole Chaison, gather to plan another edition (Dan Dennehy photo).

Death penalty revisited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-6 Thursday for legislation permitting use of the death penalty as punishment for the most serious federal crimes.

The bill went to the full Senate, where it has passed several times by about 2-1 margins before action was blocked in the House.

The legislation would re-establish constitutional procedures for executions in such crimes as treason, espionage, attempts to kill the president and offenses resulting in the death of another person.

An airliner hijacking law already includes provisions for capital punishment.

The death penalty already is included in federal statutes, but Congress has not re-established constitutional procedures for its use in accordance with Supreme Court guidelines.

WRITE NEWS

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Ballard pulls strings in the puppetry world

Kirsten Kostek
Campus Correspondent

"When I was five years old, my mother took me to a puppet show in Illinois," said Frank Ballard, puppeteer. "That's when I decided that was what I wanted to do."

Dressed in a blue and green plaid shirt, and beige Chinos, Ballard sits cornered behind his tidy desk. He is surrounded by honorary plaques, certificates of awards, and pictures of himself with his puppets. His crystal blue eyes twinkle when he smiles.

Ballard, a small thin man of 56, is a professor of Dramatic Arts here. He specializes in puppetry and is the only professor to teach the craft at the university.

While in high school in Illinois, Ballard started his own puppet company composed of 10 people. "We did opera with marionettes," Ballard said, "That's how I paid my way through school."

Born in Alton Ohio, the Mansfield Center resident majored in acting and design and graduated from Shurtleff College in Alton. After receiving his master's degree in design at the University of Illinois and his doctorate, also in design, at the University of Iowa, Ballard came to UConn in 1955 as head of the Dramatic Arts department. He was the design and technical director of Jorgensen Auditorium while it was being built in 1955.

UConn is the only university in the United States to offer three degrees in puppetry. Undergraduates can earn a bachelor degree in Fine Arts and graduate students can get a Master of Arts or a Master of Fine Arts degree. UCLA, the only other school in the nation with a puppetry program offers only a graduate degree in the art.

The program is very competitive—there are no more than 12 puppetry majors permitted each year.

"Students majoring in puppetry must gain a knowledge in all of the performing and non-performing arts," Ballard said. Courses on costume design, acting and movement, and puppet history all must be completed before a student can graduate.

Puppeteer graduates enter into a variety of professional fields. Many of them go into television, some work with the muppets, and others go to Hollywood and work with science fiction movies.

"A lot of them will form their own companies," Ballard said. "Some will work in other professional companies like Disney, and Epcot, that need puppeteers and need students to audition." Others will go into teaching.

At the end of each semester, students produce a puppet production as part of their final exam. It is held in the basement of Sprague Hall, also known as the puppet lab.

The puppet lab classroom consists of two long tables covered in brown paper with two chairs at each table. A portable chalkboard is located to the right of Ballard as he stands behind a podium. Three students sit attentively holding their three-foot-long wooden rods with felt covered styrofoam balls glued to the tops. Ballard explains how to make the torsos, hands and fingers for their soon-to-be rod puppets.

"All the hands have wire armatures in them. This permits them to be molded and to stay in place," Ballard said. "The feet and legs are done exactly the same way, with a profile pattern, and then sewn and stuffed."

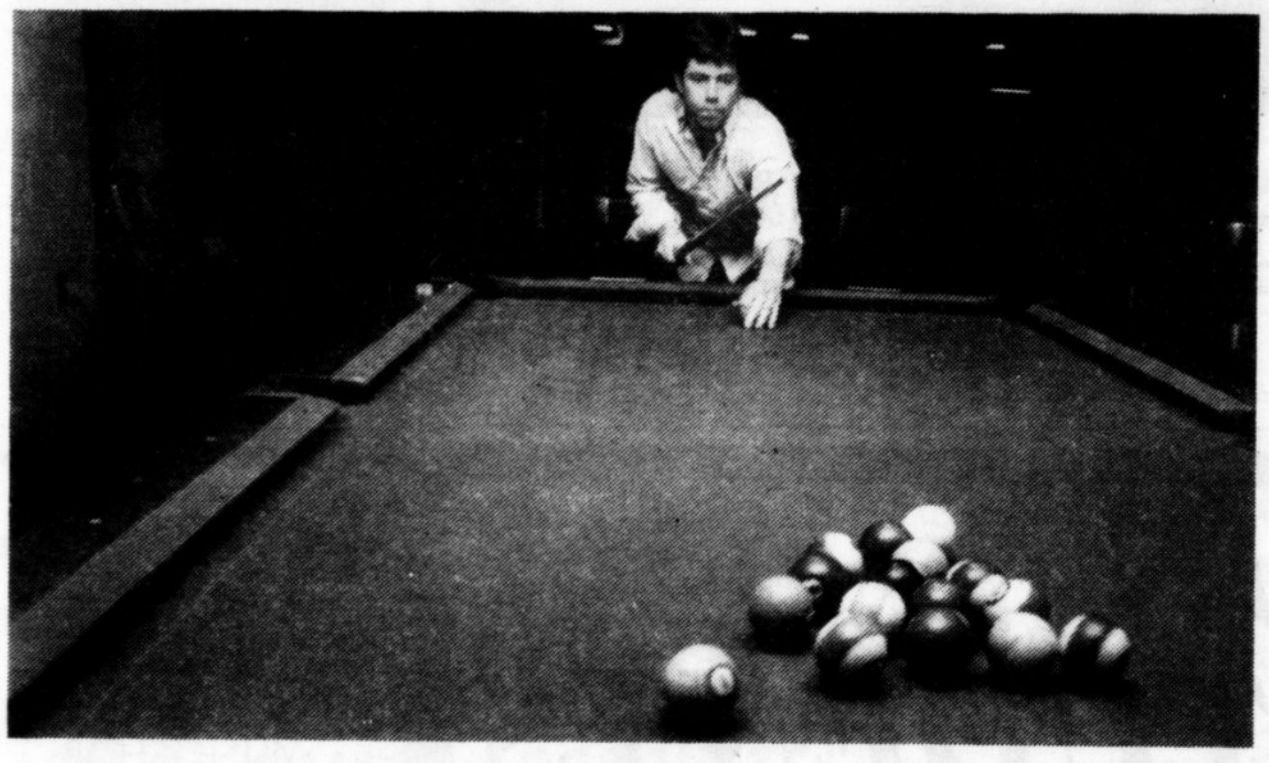
He stands before the class and demonstrates by holding a pirate rod puppet garbed in a bright yellow, blue, and red outfit, and a fluorescent floral-designed kerchief.

The process of making each puppet differs, depending on the puppet and the effect the artist wants. "We use many different materials here so that students get a wide range of experience," Ballard said.

First, all the puppets are drawn out on paper. Then, depending on the design they are molded into clay and made into a plaster cast. Later, materials such as latex rubber, foam rubber, plastic or wood are used to give the puppet the desired look.

For each body part of the puppet, the pattern is transferred to desired material, cut out, sewn, and stuffed. Depending on the complexity of the character, patterns can take up to two days to complete. "To create a pattern, you have to be able to visualize," Ballard said. "With these patterns, you can reproduce any type of character," he told the class.

See page 7



HE'S GOT THE RIGHT TOUCH—Andy Clark, starting a new round at the billiard table (Dan Dennehy photo).

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...puppets

From page 6

"One of the clues to good pattern making is to look at the stuffed animals in a toy store to see what they do to make cheeks and noses puff out."

To further demonstrate body shapes and sizes, Ballard takes the class into the puppet storage room. The size of two dorm rooms, the storage room is musty and filled with eight to ten black wooden rod puppet storage crates. Hundreds of puppets, all of different occupations, are shoved into the remaining available spaces. Life-size trees, monsters, kings and queens, stand suffocating in JC Penney bags covered in plastic, waiting to be used in an upcoming production.

As president of the Puppeteers of America, a national organization, Ballard has participated in many puppet events. Puppeteers of America is composed of both professional and non-professional puppeteers. The organization offers consultants for puppeteers to write to for information, sponsors scholarships and grants for talented puppeteers for school, to start their own puppet company, or for research projects, and produces the National Festival of the Puppeteers of America each summer. Ballard last ran the festival in 1976, when it took place at Connecticut College in New London.

Ballard also served as the president of the American sector of the Union International Marionette Association, an international organization, from 1980 to 1982. He has served on international boards for puppetry and was the international delegate to Congress on puppetry. Ballard currently organizes the regional festivals, held every two years. He also heads the National Puppetry Institute here at the university.

"Frank Ballard is the best in the world," said Joseph Czizik, an acting major who took puppetry as an extra class. In the field of puppetry, "very few names are recognized in southern California, but Frank Ballard raises a few eyebrows."

Big choice for those who reach out...

Not everyone is being asked to make the choice, but by September 1986 more than half of all phone customers will have been asked to name a primary long-distance carrier.

You won't be among them unless your phone line goes through an exchange with the right kind of computerized equipment. If you aren't contacted by September, you could be sometime in the months or years ahead—or never.

Whether or not you are asked to choose a primary company, it may be worth switching to a different company from the one you're using now.

Here's some background that should prepare you for the changes to come.

If you haven't been asked to select a primary long-distance company, your long-distance calls are billed by AT&T. If you live where touch-tone dialing isn't available, AT&T is the only long-distance company you can use from home.

If you have touch-tone service and a touch-tone phone, you can use a company other than AT&T by establishing an account and dialing 12 to 16 extra digits each time you make a call. Usually, there's no charge for setting up an account and you are not charged a monthly service fee.

Most companies, including Allnet, GTESprint, ITT, MCI, and US Telecom, set no monthly minimum for your bill. Western Union has a $10-a-month minimum, SBS has a $15 minimum, and some of the smaller companies also have minimums.

When you are asked to choose a primary company, it's easy to get confused. Depending on where you live, the service may be called your equal access, easy access, easy dialing or one-plus dialing long-distance company.

About three months before you have to make a choice, you should get a notice from your local phone company that explains the procedure and lists the companies you may choose from.

If you select AT&T, you can continue to dial as you have for long-distance calls. If you choose another company, that's the company you will be using when you dial just the area code and number.

If you don't make a choice, you will be randomly asigned to a company, and you could end up with a carrier you don't want. Even if you never make any long-distance calls, you have to have a long-distance company.

There are three ways to dial calls using a company other than your primary carrier.

Dial a five-digit code, followed by the area code and number (or 1 plus area code and number). Each company you can use in this way has its own five-digit code. You don't need a touch-tone phone, and the call will probably be billed by your local company.

Dial five digits as above, but establish an account by contacting the long-distance company. This may allow you to receive volume discounts on bills that exceed $20 or so. You will probably be billed directly by the long-distance company. Some companies, including SBS, allow you to use their five-digit code only if you've established an account.

A company might let you use the same type of account you used before equal access: by calling from a touch-tone phone and dialing 12 to 16 extra digits that include a personal authorization code. This lets you make calls from a touch-tone phone at your office or a friend's house and bill the call to your account at the same rates you would get at home. Some companies charge more when you call from out of town.

Here's another hitch: For calls within certain regions, you might have to dial more than 10 digits to use your primary long-distance carrier. For example, to call Fort Collins, Colo. from Denver using SBS, you have to dial a five-digit code even if SBS is your primary carrier.

If you aren't confused yet, wait until you move. If you move to a place without equal access, you automatically get AT&T. If your new phone number has equal access, you don't automatically keep the same company you had before. Until you choose a primary long-distance carrier by contacting your new local phone company, you can make long-distance calls only by dialing extra digits.

Reaching out and touching someone gets more confusing by the day. It's a good thing there's only one postal service.

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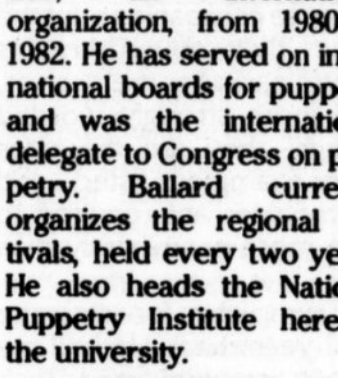

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
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Diane Nome, Business Manager Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

Support the Univ. of El Salvador

An academic community is something that we frequently take for granted. An atmosphere in which we are encouraged to think: to ask questions and find our own answers.

Imagine walking to class one morning, at the only public university in your country, and realizing that tanks, bombs, and guns are being used all over campus. Now imagine that they are being aimed at you and your professors!!

Students at the University of El Salvador don't have to tax their imaginations much to create this scenario. In June, 1980, the El Salvadoran military invaded and fire-bombed the University of El Salvador, the only affordable school for 90 percent of the country's population.

The military then occupied the university for four years, any student or faculty entering the campus during that time was risking death. In 1982 students and professors began renting store fronts in which to hold classes, in an attempt to continue their educations.

Today students at the University of El Salvador must devote a large portion of their energies to rebuilding the campus: chairs are constructed from the broken remains, for lack of textbooks, students carry mimeographed stacks, telephones are rare and any organization takes hours of traveling and waiting.

The government of El Salvador is doing nothing to aid these people in the reconstruction of their school.

We complain that we do not want to be responsible for feeding and clothing the rest of the world; we have our own problems. But how can these less advanced countries ever learn to help themselves if they are not permitted to learn in a free environment?

As fellow students, the students of El Salvador have asked us to recognize their plight.

A resolution, similar to one being passed by school governments and congresses all over our country, is being presented to our Student Government General Assembly at the next assembly meeting, March 5.

This resolution will simply confirm for the students of the University of El Salvador that we, students in a free country with an encouraging and inexpensive academic environment, support their right to an affordable and wide-ranged university.

Contact your USG representatives and ask them to vote for this resolution. If you have more questions, talk to the Center for Latin American Studies, the history department, and representatives of USG.

We have the ability to make a difference, therefore we must.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Professors in the philosophy department are buying stamps, ditto paper, paper for examinations, and other needed supplies out of their own personal funds because the department cannot afford to buy them, the head of that department said Friday.

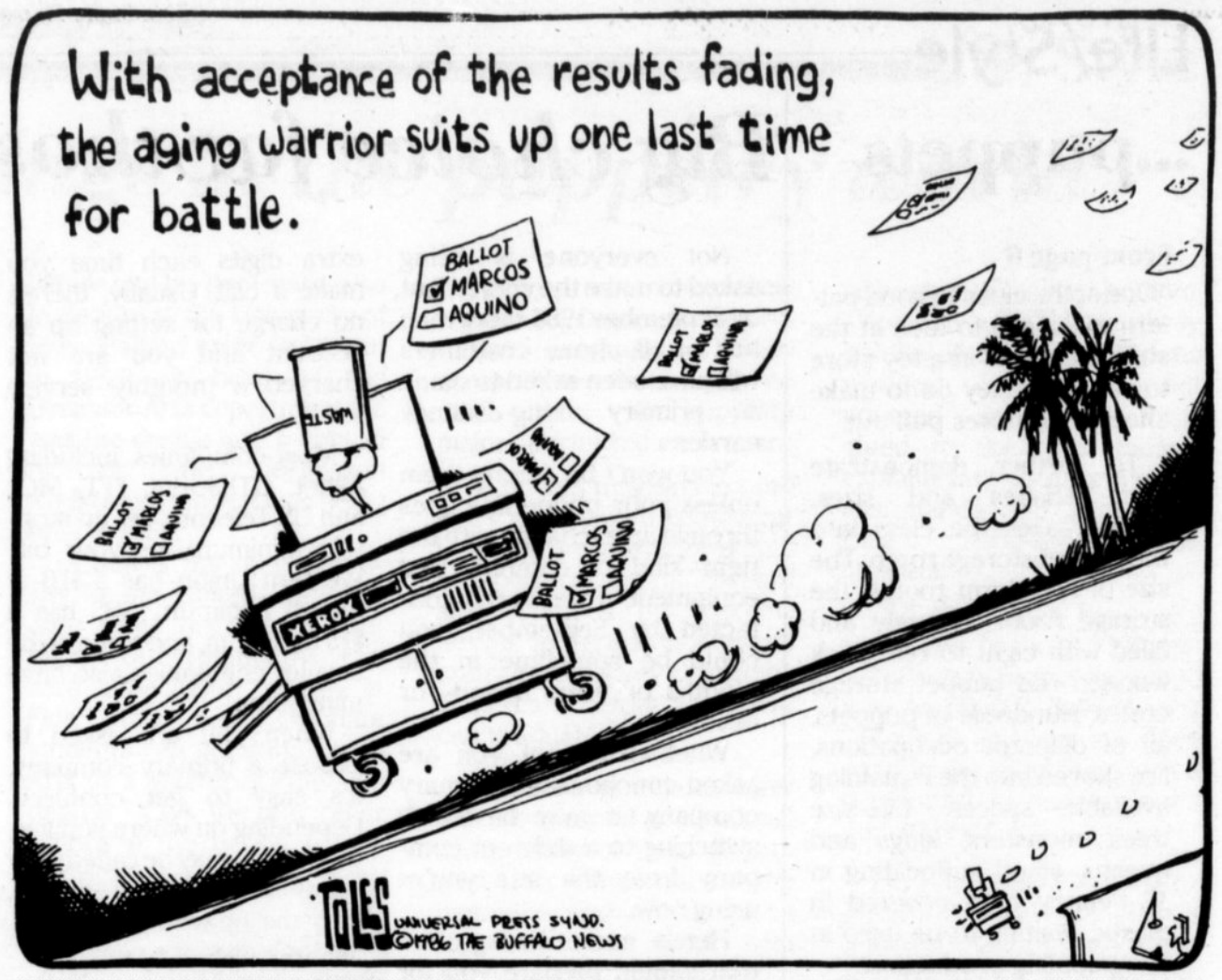
Calvin D. Rollins, department chairman and professor of philosophy, said a decreased department budget for the university has made it necessary for professors to take "unusual measures" to provide needed supplies.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Co-op Board voted unanimously last night to enter into a contract with Connecticut Bank and Trust for a Visa and Master Charge system that would be set up in time for the new store opening.

Under the system, students will be able to make purchases up to $150 the first week of classes in the fall and up to $50 thereafter without telephone authorization.

In other business, the board also decided to have those members dissatisfied with the present buy-back system to draft new proposals for the March 27 meeting. *—J. Morton*



Americans are crazy

If a Martian were somehow to land in the United States, and the Martian could read English, and the Martian happened to pick up copies of America's most popular magazines, the Martian could be excused for coming to a quick conclusion:

Americans are crazy.

I'm not talking about the editorial content of the magazines. American magazines, by and large, are pretty good.

But I've been going through magazines for the past several weeks, ripping out certain pages. The magazines I have chosen are general interest magazines, news magazines, magazines aimed at men, magazines aimed at women. They have all been very respected magazines, with audiences that are presumed to be educated and intelligent.

Here are some examples of the pages I ripped out of the magazines:

—The page shows three attractive, healthy-looking women playing football in the snow with a male friend. They appear to be having a marvelous time; they are all laughing uproariously. At the bottom of the page are pictures of two packs of Salem cigarettes. The text reads: "You've got what it takes. Salem Spirit. Share the spirit. Share the refreshment."

In a large box superimposed over the feet of the football-playing friends is another message: "SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth and Low Birth Weight."

—The page shows a group of friends enjoying a picnic at dusk on a beautiful beach. One of the friends has a cigarette in his mouth; another of the friends is just lighting up. The overall impression is of contentment and fun. Underneath the picture of the man lighting the cigarette are pictures of two packs of Merit cigarettes, and the brand name "Merit."

In a large box superimposed over the sandy beach is another message: "SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health."

—The page shows a good-looking young couple standing on a lighthouse-like structure along what appears to be a rocky shoreline. The whole page is tinted a gorgeous shade of blue. The effect of the page is very relaxing. Down near the bottom of the page is a photograph of a pack of Parliament cigarettes, and the brand name "Parliament Lights."

In a large box superimposed over the beautiful blue sky is another message: "SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide."

—The page shows one of the most familiar figures in American advertising history: the Marlboro Man. In this picture, he apparently is out on the range. He is wearing a cowboy hat, rough-textured gloves, and is carrying a rope. He is the very essence of a man who is in great physical shape. Down near the bottom of the page are pictures of two packs of Marlboro cigarettes, and the slogan "Come to where the flavor is."

In a large box superimposed over the rope the man is carrying, there is another message: "SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, and May Complicate Pregnancy."

Now... the visiting Martian would look at these advertisements and think, "Are these Americans nuts? Why, on the same pages where the companies are trying to get people to buy cigarettes, are they telling their potential customers that the cigarettes will make them sick?"

The answer, of course, is that the government makes cigarette companies print the warnings—both in their advertisements and on the cigarette packages themselves. There is a new, more strongly worded series of warnings—they are the ones quoted in the four examples I listed—and the cigarette companies are required to show them even more prominantly than before.

I have great sympathy for cigarette smokers. Several years back I asked my readers why they smoked, and their answers were heartfelt. Nicotine is an addiction, they said; they weren't proud of being hooked on cigarettes, but by this point they just couldn't stop. They are aware of the health risks involved in smoking. But quitting is very hard.

I have a proposal. All the warnings and all the medical studies apparently aren't going to solve the problem. People are going to smoke.

So there is only one rational route to take:

Make cigarettes illegal.

You think that is too strong a step? Our government has been quite consistent in outlawing addictive substances that pose a hazard to their users. Heroin, cocaine, marijuana...the government will not allow them to be sold legally, and with good reason.

Without a doubt, cigarettes are addictive, and they pose terrible dangers. If they were outlawed, people would still be able to buy them on the black market. And it would be brutally, painfully hard for America's smokers to suddenly face the fact that to smoke cigarettes was not only a tough habit to kick—but that it was also against the law.

Still, it's time to make the move. Outlaw cigarettes. To do anything less would be the height of hypocrisy.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

See page 9

...the last of *Shreds*

● I am writing this letter the purpose of presenting my position on *Shreds*. I like the publication and think it has a lot of good material in it; some of the pieces border on brilliance. I think the recent slew of letters condemning it makes it necessary to point out to anyone who cares that some people do actually like the magazine.

In fact, out of those people I know who've read the magazine, most thought it was OK or even like it. They didn't like all of the pieces in it, but they said that as a whole *Shreds* was good.

Most of the people I've encountered who oppose *Shreds* haven't even bothered to read it—they somehow "know" that "stuff' like that shouldn't be printed. They've probably picked up this opinion from the numerous letters to the editor that've been published so far, which criticizes the magazine based on a small part of the work that appears in the publication. Most of the items in *Shreds* don't concern violence against women, or physical violence at all. But the works do make one think, and question.

I urge those of you who have not read *Shreds* yet to do so—especially those who think it shouldn't be printed. I also urge USG to reconsider funding the magazine should it become able to do so. If you give *Shreds* a chance, and still dislike it, fine. But I'd be willing to bet that at least some of you may actually like it. Read it—don't let someone else tell you what is moral or immoral. Think it over for yourself.

Thomas Ude, Jr.

● I would like to clear up the relationship between USG and *Shreds* once and for all. Paul Parker's op-ed piece on the subject makes no sense. *Shreds* was not a registered undergraduate organization and the editor was not a constituent when they applied for funding; it was ineligible for funding even by Parker's criteria. As public relations chairman of USG, I presided at the meeting when the *Shreds* officers were told they could come back if they made themselves a bona-fide undergraduate organization. That was not censorship, Paul. It was just commonsense.

The individuals associated with *Shreds* did not cooperate with the Public Relations Committee and ignored repeated requests to follow routine procedures. That conduct (such as neglecting to register with the Activities Office) was the main cause for their funding problems.

I do not agree with Parker's contention that the First Amendment requires USG to fund *Shreds*. The *Daily Campus* is also an activity fund like USG and *Shreds went there first, coming to USG after the Daily Campus* indicated it had no interest in *Shreds*. It would be absurd if every conceivable student publication had to be funded. Like the *Daily Campus*, USG can exercise reasonable discretion over the type of publication it chooses to fund. SUBOG and UConnPIRG, both supported by activity fees, ordinarily do not fund outside publications. (And why should they?)

The ultimate illogic in Parker's position is his assertion that *Shreds* ought to be funded even though he finds no merit in it as a publication. I would be the first to want to publish a publication with something interesting to say; I cannot understand Parker saying USG should fund a publication which (in his opinion) ought to "shrivel up and die." Let's have a little commonsense, Paul.

Joseph Antonios

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel.

Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Amtrak and motherhood

● The proposal to end Amtrak's subsidy would relegate to the scrap heap much (or all) of Amtrak's improving system of inter-city transportation. It also would have far-reaching effects for the nation.

You want to abolish Amtrak's subsidy (which would run the Pentagon for about 18 hours) just at the time when it has clawed itself back to fiscal, organizational, and public respectability. You forget the enormous subsidies that have been given to the airlines in the form of runways, air traffic control, navigational aids, etc. And you forget all those Federal dollars that have subsidized cars, trucks, buses through highway funds. The ridership on Amtrak has increased and would continue to increase on a subsidy that is only a drop in the bucket compared to those.

In the Northeast we have seen many indications of Amtrak improvement. Stations have been renovated and train speeds increased in the Northeast Corridor. The trains themselves are comfortable, better-served, and increasingly on time. It is a pleasure, now, to take the train. Not as good as in Europe trains, of course, are heavily subsidized. All the more remarkable, then, to note what Amtrak has accomplished with a pittance. It can accomplish still more and still pay a fair share of its way. But no form of mass transport has ever been asked to pay all of it.

Your editorial on Amtrak was short-sighted and ill-informed. But it also was a low blow to those of us who still entertain fantasies that were nurtured by a Lionel or American Flyer. Eliminate trains? One might as well eliminate motherhood.

Dennison Nash

— Stefan Guzek —

A story of a big red bear

"Once upon a time there was a most ferocious creature. It was a huge muscular animal with sloping, beastly shoulders that sent terror into the hearts of all who even thought about it."

"That's very interesting, Peter. Could you tell me more?"

"Oh, Dr., I'll tell you all about it!"

"Well, it was a bear. A big, mean *RED BEAR*. It ruled over an evil empire. It was quick; it was clever."

"But bears aren't known to be agile creatures, Peter."

"Oh, come on, Doc! Don't be so ignorant. This one has more moves than the Dancing Bear on Captain Kangaroo—it had to make the Bolshoi."

"Perhaps your delusions are returning, Peter."

"You mean you've seen it too? Delusions are one of its favorite weapons. Why lately it's been convincing people that it's just a vodka-swilling little cherub of a guy who would be satisfied with a pair of Levis. Today MTV, tomorrow the world! We've got to stop the *RED BEARS*, before they stop us!"

"I must say, Peter, that I'm disappointed. I thought you had been making progress..."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, for one thing, your vision is filled with violence."

"Oh, come on, blood and guts are what made America great. Why, if we didn't have blood and guts, the *RED BEARS* would be all over us. Some great man said: 'To be successful as a deterrent, military force must have the potential for great horror, and it must be reliable. The price of reliable horror is high. Choosing to cloud one's vision to this won't lessen the need for it.' That man was a wise philosopher."

Who was he?"

"Me, of course."

"Well, to be honest, Peter, I wasn't concerned with *that* kind of violence. I was referring to the violence committed against logic. But let's go with that thought and see where it takes us."

"Aw, Doc, don't take the fun out of it. Jeez, I hate it when you analyze."

"Let's take a look at some historical situations for a moment. Isn't it true, for example, that studies conducted on the psychological effects of bombing during World War II have shown that the practice of bombing raids has a minimal effect on a people's will to fight? Wasn't it also true that both the Axis and the Allied powers were equally able to inflict "horror" on their adversaries daily?"

"That was then, this is now..."

"It was the only war in which nuclear weapons were used, so I suppose that makes it dated. Let's look at something more current. Vietnam, maybe. Now here was a country that the U.S. dropped millions of tons of bombs on, defoliated hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and farmland, and sent over 500,-000 men to fight in, all to no effect."

"Well, we were using the wrong kind of horror."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I have this theory, Doc. You see you can't just use any old horror. You have to use 'Quality Horror.' "

"Quality Horror?"

"You know—it's just like if you're so grateful that you got a job at Aetna or UTC that you spend too much time at work and not enough with your kid. You make the best out of what you've got. Horror's the same way. We've got to ration it effectively."

"Peter, to be honest, your conception of horror is a little jaded. I'll grant you that there is a psychological component to war like there is to everything else—where would I be without it? But isn't there also a physical component as well? Don't you actually need your guns, tanks and bombers to stop the people who aren't concerned about horror, quality or otherwise?"

"That's why we need $331 billion in our defense budget. It's going to a good cause—I consider it all money well spent."

"Maybe so, Peter, but could you explain a few things?"

"Like?"

"Like how much "defense" are we buying with a DIVAD weapon system if it can't shoot down the helicopters it's supposed to and sinks in water even though it's supposed to be amphibious?"

"Well..."

"And how much defense are we getting from programs like the MX missile or the B-1 bomber? These systems would be obsolete before they could be deployed. Is that money well spent? What about price gouging by military contractors? How much defense are we purchasing when we pay several thousand dollars for a toilet seat?"

"Hey, if the federal government underestimates military requirements, that failure will be proven only once, and there will be no chance for correction."

"Peter, how much 'defense' are we buying when a good deal of our expenditures are being used to fund lucrative military pensions? Are we supposed to bombard our enemies with check stubs and hope they die from paper cuts?"

"Doc, you're being ridiculous. So what if there's a little waste and a little feather-bedding. I suppose you've probably heard about how inter-service rivalries have done as much to spur the arms race as the Russians have. OK, so there have been rigged bomber gaps and missile gaps in the past. All this I'll grant you. It was all necessary to keep ahead of the Russians. Like I said..."

" 'The Red Bears are dangerous.' I know, you've said it a thousand times. The problem is, Peter, that you're ignoring the current realities of international politics. It's not just us and the Russians anymore. Ignoring the fact won't make it go away. It never really was "just us and the Russians" to begin with; that's a conceit we created to boost our own self-importance."

"Now wait a minute! You're beginning to sound just like..."

"That doesn't mean the Soviets are saints. They entertain the same imperial ambitions that we do and are just as dishonest about it. On the other hand, they stand to gain as much as we do by preserving the status quo and aren't likely to land a final decisive blow against Western Europe for that very reason. As it is, the Red Army is bogged down in Afghanistan and it doesn't look like they're going to pull off a victory soon. If that weren't enough, an invasion of Europe would leave their border with China very vulnerable. Russia already has had armed skirmishes with the Chinese near Manchuria."

"So?"

"So they're not as big a threat as you make them out to be and if that's your justification for spending $331 billion, then I'm not convinced that I should fork over $1317 to men who think they're Bernie Goetz."

"Hey, you want warheads, here's five warheads for all of you."

"To be honest, Peter, I would be a little worried to have someone like you defending me. Today's complicated weaponry demands strong analytical skills."

"I make a decent joke and I get insulted. The Army's paying $75 an hour just so you can help me. Where's your sense of humanity?"

"Sometimes, Peter, being humane is about as useful as being kind—especially your kind. Our session's up. I'll see you next week."

"Jeez, these sessions are useless. I don't see why I come!"

"It could be worse."

"How?"

"I could release transcripts of them."

Stefan Gozek is a UConn undergraduate.

Ombudsman John Yearwood

Do you have a comment, compliment or complaint for *The Daily Campus*? Are you getting the paper early each day? Do you want to know why we print what we do? Call **John Yearwood**, the *Campus*' ombudsman, at **486-3407.**

Authentic Elizabethan fun, food and frolic

By Susan Donoghue
Daily Campus Staff

The sight of wenches and pages running hither and thither dressed in peasant-like garb told me that this February 19 could very well have been taking place in the year, say, 1621. Ribbons and carnations of white, pink and red climbed the pillars, and candles lit up the tables set for a St. Valentine's feast. These were my first impressions of the Elizabethan Dinner held at the Faculty Alumni Center.

Music played as the once UConn Chamber Singers, now lords and ladies of the "Royal University of Storrs", led a proud procession down the aisle. Their slow march enabled them to show off their gorgeous period costumes of red, deep green, maroon, velvet blue, and gold. These were ornamented with pearls and high, fluffy lace collars. Masks of mystery held before their eyes sparkled with rhinestones and feathers. The fourteen of them sat down at the long, elevated head table with a group of musicians at either end of it.

In lively, rhyming verse the king, John Boyle, introduced to us his court. He then summoned forth his jester, J.T. Moye, who entertained us with some spirited acrobatics, juggling, and a very bright red suit. Next came the magician, Michael Mosher, who showed us an amazing rope trick, complete with a story that began "Long, long ago in a galax—in a land far, far away...". Then court members flirted playfully with funny little character profiles such as "Here's to Prince Timothy, who's so strong and tall... what a pity the rest of him is so weak and small!". The king made an announcement that someone had parked his chariot in the wrong space.

Soon the head table was singing "Wassail, wassail all over the land" and the servants were pouring the warm, spicy beverage into our glasses. The delicious prime rib followed, and we munched to "The Banquet Fugue", sung with eating words such as "Guzzle, guzzle, munch, chomp, chomp." Suddenly out of the busy texture came, "There's a fly in my soup!".

Throughout the dinner there was a constant buzz of activity, moving from the Collegium Musicum, to the Royal Brass Quintet, to the strolling guitarist. The jester was always flirting with someone, never deprived of the laughs he wanted. Even the court came down in two groups which took turns serenading each table.

A trumpet was sounded and the players perked up, jumping back to their seats. Their song about plum pudding gave it away, as the lights dimmed and the flaming dessert was taken to their table. All crowded around and with a few tries finally blew it out. Soon, another announcement: "And now for our ladies' pleasure, a puppet show for you to treasure!". Thomas Keegan gave us a charming version of "The Tale of the Princess and the Frog".

Once finished with our meals, we were instructed by the king to face our chairs toward the head table (who's to argue with the king?!) as his talented court gave us a concert. Songs were sung, poems were recited. Romeo's suicide scene was acted out by the king and his queen, Leslie Imse. At the moment of his death the ladies-in-waiting did a collection of "Ophelia's Songs" from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. First was "How should I your true love know?". Then Matt Larsen played a little harpsichord interlude. The last was "They bore him bare-faced in the

See page 11

Multi-talented Robb Goldstein will recreate artist John Kane's era at 7:30 on Tuesday, February 25 at the Benton Museum.

No Campus Interview Should Be A Blind Date.

We all know how most blind dates work out.

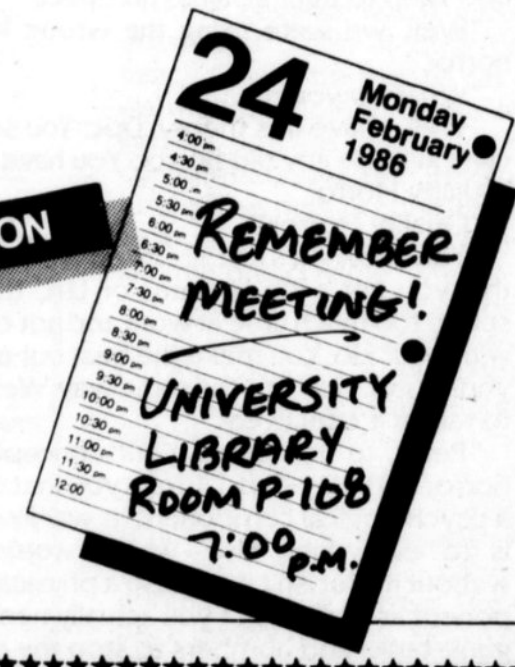
That's why when it comes to something as serious as your career, you deserve a little more than 30 minutes with a college recruiter, a few pamphlets and a sincere handshake.

At the forefront of the multi-billion dollar retail industry, Jordan Marsh demands shrewd business skills — from accounting and finance to a sophisticated marketing sense. We're the flagship division of Allied Stores Corporation, one of America's largest retailing organizations, and as New England's largest full-line department store, we'll put you on the fast track to business success.

Our 12-week Executive Training Program was named by *Business Week* as one of the top 10 in the country. Individuals who complete this program begin managing a $1-2 million business immediately. From there, JM professionals move up the ladder as quickly as their talents allow.

Stop by. See our video presentation. Talk with JM representatives about a career in retail management as well as full-time internship opportunities. Whether you've signed up for a Jordan Marsh campus interview, or would just like to know more about us, take a close look at the people and the company that are powering New England retailing into the 21st Century.

We'll guarantee it'll be one date you won't regret.



THE JORDAN MARSH PRESENTATION

This is the place!

jordan marsh

Jordan Marsh is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Billy Crystal? Rich Little?

WE CAN'T REVEAL HIS TRUE IDENTITY YET, BUT,

THE IMPRESSIONIST

is coming to campus.

Saturday evening, Feb. 22

COFFEE HOUSE

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Student Union 282S

$1 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS!!!

DON'T MISS OUT

ON THIS BIG EVENT!!!

SPONSORED BY HILLEL

HOLIDAY SPIRITS Rt. 195, Holiday Mall, Storrs 429-7786

Always the Best Deals in town.

Holiday Spirits Wants Your Business!

That's why we're sharpening the pencil on these SPECIAL ITEMS!

Riunite Lambrusco All Types 1.5-$4.99 Save $1.50

Vocka-1.75-$8.99
Gin-1.75-$9.99
Rum-1.75-$10.99

SUCH DEALS SUCH DEALS

IMPORTED BEER SALE
Grolsch
Kronenbourg
Krakus
Bohemia
Nordic Wolf
6 Pack $3.99 plus tax & dep.

1/2 KEGS $28.24 30 lbs. ice & tax included. Total Price

Black Label

Coors 12oz cans reg. & Lt. $2.99

Busch 12 pks. $4.99

This weekend on WHUS

FRIDAY:

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: DL

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Joe Gannon

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: FOCUS ON HEALTH Dr. Roth will speak on New Breakthroughs in Cancer Host: Mike DeRosa

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: A MATTER OR COLOR (produced by the AACC)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES Host: Rich Rustman

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&R, funk, soul and rap music) Host: Dr. 9

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: DIVERSION HOST: Yuri

SATURDAY:

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: POLKA MAGIC with Walter Jedziniak

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY with Frank Cornell

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.: THE LATIN SHOW with Carlos Fernandez

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: KINKY REGGAE with Domino

5:15 p.m.: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ST. JOHN'S

8:00 p.m.: MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. PROVIDENCE

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: MUSIC OF THE SPHERES with Christopher Cameron

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM Robert John's R & R radio Review

SUNDAY:

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: CLASSICS WITH JAMES GERKE

9:00 a.m. - noon: CLASSICS WITH ITA KANTOR

Noon - 1:00 p.m.: MUSIC AT UCONN PREVIEWS with Bruce Bellingham

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: RANDOM DESTRUCTION (Hardcore music)

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: THE MAGIC OF BLUE GRASS with Bud Godreau

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL with Susan Hansen

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.: ON THE FRINGE with Jake Lance

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM with Anton Janiak

...Elizabethan dinners

From page 10

bier".

Eight of the court came down to dance for us. "Belle qui tiens ma vie", played by the Collegium Musicum, was a slow, graceful pavanne. The "Galliard Ferrarese", in contrast, was much faster and the dancing had sections of short, humorous hops. As they smiled through their hand-held masks at eachother I wondered who were these people of times gone by? Is this what they were really like? Each subtle bow of the head fit the image I had been forming of the graceful manner in which these people must have moved.

One of the last recitations was a spoof on a very famous soliloquy; , "To wed or not to wed". The concert ended with "Now what is love?" with the entire cast, (including lowly servants!). As the last of the gowns and capes flowed out of the room, I looked around and realized I was in 20th century Storrs again.

The tradition of the dinners will go on and in February 1987 they will be expanded to two weekends. This Wednesday night's show was a special student performance — for only $13 the guest got a scrumptous dinner and some jolly music. It's a good idea to take advantage of this discount, so remember that for next year.

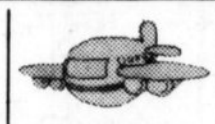
There will be two more performances of the Elizabethan Dinners in Storrs. Cocktails are served at 5:00 and the dinner begins at 6:30 at the Faculty Alumni Center. Take a night off to be transported back to a time of mischievous merry-making and Elizabethan entertainment.

"Let them write arts"

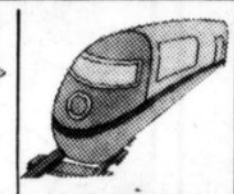
Enter the "Care•Free Way to Daytona" Sweepstakes and win a way to get you and a friend to Spring Break '86.

Fill out the entry blank below and drop it in the "Care•Free Spring Break" Sweepstakes box at your campus bookstore.

Hurry...Deadline for entry is March 3, 1986. The first 100 students to enter this week will get a free "Spring Break '86" poster.



5 ROUND-TRIP TICKETS FOR TWO!
Soar the skies to Daytona on Delta. Delta gets you there with time to spare.



10-ROUND TRIP TICKETS FOR TWO!
There's something about a train that's magic. Take Amtrak to Daytona as well as 500 other cities—it's a great way to begin the party.

10 ROUND-TRIP TICKETS FOR TWO!
Take Trailways to Daytona and see the USA along the way.

5 HONDA SPREE SCOOTERS!
Travel around Daytona on a new Honda Spree Scooter. Push button starting and no shifting make Spree fun and easy to ride.

100 PAIRS OF CONVERSE ALL-STARS!
Reach Daytona in your new Converse All-Stars. Reach for the stars. Reach for Converse.

OFFICIAL RULES

No purchase necessary. Completely fill out the official entry form and deposit at the display in your campus bookstore. Entry forms may be found in your campus newspaper or at the display located in participating bookstores. All entries must be deposited by March 3, 1986.

Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning are determined by the number of eligible entries received. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected entries.

Sweepstakes open only to students, 18 years of age or older who are attending college in the continental U.S. Employees and their families of Satcorp, Inc., Nabisco Brands, Inc., their subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies and VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC. are not eligible. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local rules and regulations apply.

Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 21 days of date on notification. Winners agree to use of their names and likeness for publicity purposes. No duplicate major winners and no substitution of prizes other than may be necessary due to availability. All prizes guaranteed to be awarded. Travel subject to space and departure restrictions. Use of travel awards not restricted to Spring Break 1986, but must be completed by December 31, 1986.

For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CARE•FREE/Campus Network Sweepstakes, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011.

SPRING BREAK '86
"WIN A CARE•FREE WAY TO DAYTONA BEACH SWEEPSTAKES"
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name:_____

Address:_____

City:_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone Number(s) where I can be most easily reached

1. (_____)_____ 2. (_____)_____

College/University_____

Year in School_____ If I win the Converse All-Stars, my shoe size is _____

care•free SUGARLESS GUM

Marketplace

For Sale

Having trouble getting a place in DAYTONA? FORD LAUDERDALE? KEY WEST? **NOW MORE** Spaces available on THE STRIPS (no off strip switches). Call Vinnie at 487-0827 or Kelli at 487-4723, or TOLL FREE (800) 368-2006 DAYTONA $109. FORT LAUDERDALE $139 (off strip) $189 (on strip). KEY WEST $109. Sponsored by LUV TOURS FS2/21

KEY WEST: mellow, hanging out, GREAT tan. DAYTONA: fantastic beach, the first Spring Break party place. FORT LAUDERDALE: Wild! Outrageous! A month to recuperate! Call NOW! All new openings! Key West $109 Daytona $109 Fort Lauderdale $189 Call Vinnie 487-0827 or Kelli 487-4723 or toll free (800) 368-2006. Sponsored by LUV TOURS FS2/21

IT'S NOT TOO LATE...
TO PLAN FOR SPRING BREAK!
FT. LAUDERDALE/BERMUDA AIRFARE AND/OR HOTEL SPACE STILL AVAILABLE! NO LATE FEE. CALL DAN 487-4942. FS2/21

Fender Rhodes "73." Needs some repairs so I'm including amp. and speaker cabinet. Starting price $300, very negotiable. Call 487-4925, keep trying if busy. FS2/21

1981 Honda 4 DR Civic AM/FM Cassette, Alarm, Highway miles, Rebuilt Engine, New excellent tires. Call 486-4738 ask for Diana. $3,500 or best offer. FS2/26

83 Red Honda Accord 4-Dr. Sedan AM/FM Cassette, A/C, Power Steering, Excellent Condition. Call 484-4418. FS2/21

Five-string BANJO lessons from an experienced player and instructor. Lessons include styles in bluegrass, jazz, swing, and classical banjo styles. Ron. Evenings at 487-1414. FS2/24

For Rent

1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment Available Now. Walking distance to campus Also Roommates Wanted to share 487-1437. FR2/28

Rent a Garage on campus. Protect your car this winter Walk to class. Farmer Browns 487-1437. FR2/28

SOUTH WINDHAM: One bedroom apartment available in older 8-unit building. Quiet country setting. Heat and hot water included. $410. Call Glastonbury 1-633-9372. Please leave message on machine. FR2/26

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad. students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

Roommates/ Housemates

Two persons to share bedroom in apartment. We are two male journalism majors in need of roommates. $120/month each, plus utilities. Call 429-9384 evenings. Ask for Peter or Paul. RH2/26

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished two bedroom apartment 2.5 miles from campus. $140/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 429-8024. RH2/25

Wanted

Board Certified Allergist looking for MALES with spring hay fever symptoms to evaluate new medication. MANAGEMENT of symptoms during study and RENUMERATION. Send name, address, and phone number to: Pediatric Allergy Assoc., P.O. Box 14569, Hartford, CT 06114-0569. W2/25

TYPING WHILEU WAIT. ON SELECTRIC SLIDING RATES: $1.00 TO 75¢ COUBLE. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, THANX, SANDY.) INTERNATIONALS INVITED. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. CALL SANDY AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR EXPERT TYPING. W2/21

Ride Board

Help! Need a ride to Philadelphia for spring break leaving Friday 3/7 and returning 3/15 or 3/16. Call Linda at 487-8579 after 6 P.M. RB2/21

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED!
to Monroe or anywhere in the vicinity, after 4 pm on Friday 2/28. Will share expenses! Please call Kim at 487-7928. Keep Trying. RB2/27

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. $5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/4

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT Make money, make friends, make a difference! Community outreach positions available with PIRGs in sixteen states. This summer. Interviews are Mon. - Wed. Feb. 24-26, 9, 11, 1 and 3:00. For appointment, call 486-5002. HW2/25

Summer Work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act Now. Call 429-3888. HW3/6

CAMP BONNIE BRAE
A girls resident camp located in the Berkshires of Massachusetts. A variety of programs. Seeking nurse, head cook, waterfront and unit staff. Competitive salaries. Contact: Camping Service Director (413) 525-4124. HW2/21

Summer work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act now. Call 429-3888. HW2/25

Counselors: CAMP WAYNE "A nice people place," northeastern Pennsylvania 6/22-8/22. On Campus Interviews February 25th at Afro-American CC/SU 1-5 PM, 7-9 PM. We are interested in students and faculty who love children and are looking for a growth oriented experience. General and specialist counselors needed for: Fine Arts, Sports, Water Activities, Photography, Tennis, Drama, Dance, Nature, Camping, Group Leaders (21 plus) and many other positions. For more information write: 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, NY 11561 or call 516-889-3217. HW2/21

Babysitter for four-year-old on Saturdays and/or Sundays, afternoon until midnight. Doesn't have to be a steady comitment. 456-7096. Keep trying. HW2/27

Waiter(s) needed now!!
The best cuisine and benefits on campus. 15 meals/wk. Call Doug or Mark 429-2707. HW2/21

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/21

Agents looking for people to work in T.V. commercials. For info. call (602) 837-3850, Ext. 619. HW2/21

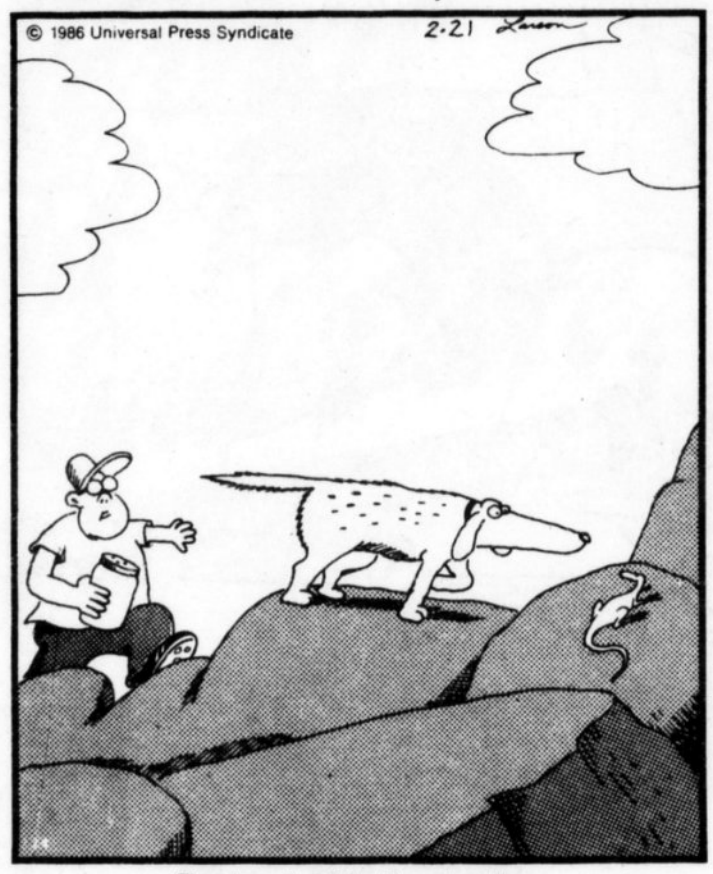
Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

SEEKING A SUMMER JOB? Stop by the summer Job Fair where 50 camps will interview for summer employees. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1-5 and 7-9 P.M. in the Student Union's Afro-American Cultural Center. HW2/25

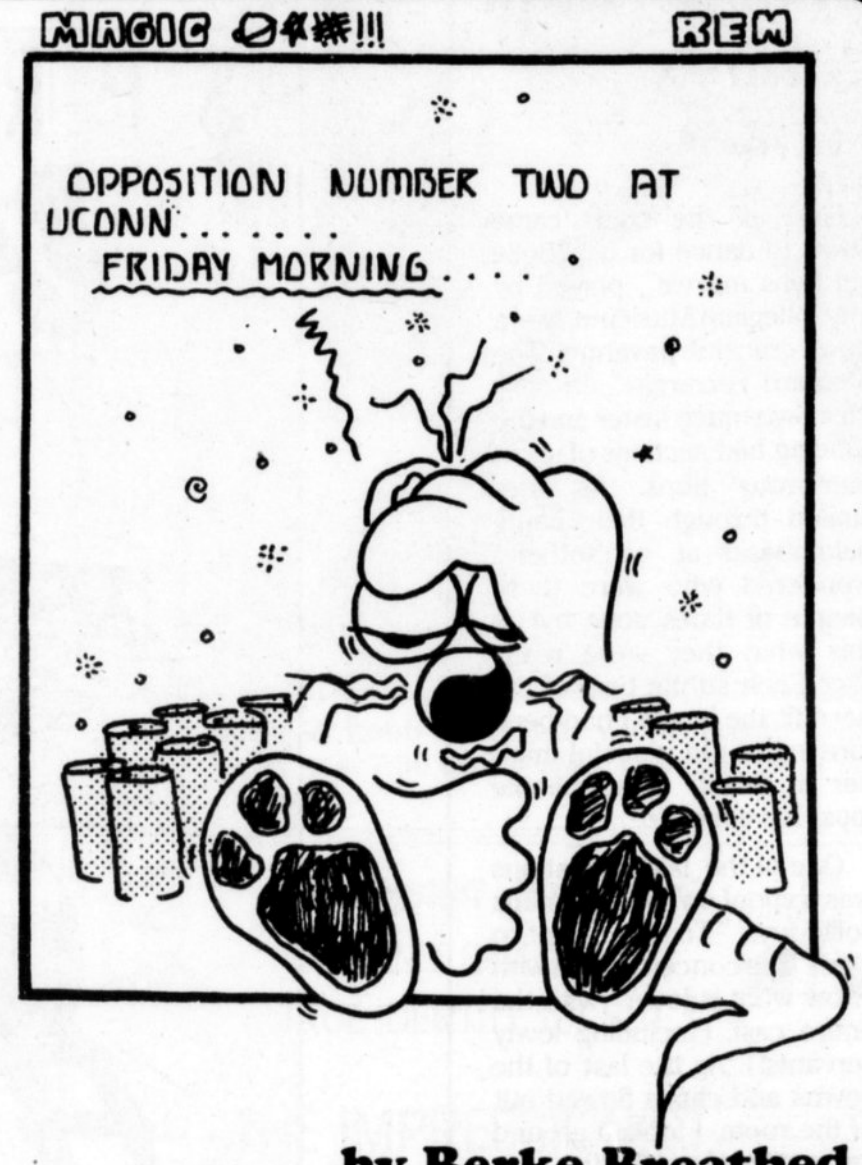
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services. P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The invaluable lizard setter.



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

LET'S CHECK OUT A PLAYBOY. WHO'S LOOKING?
WHO'S LOOKING? EVERYBODY, THAT'S WHO.
LESSEE... "FOOD... FICTION... FASHION..."
DON'T WANNA HEAR IT, MILO.
"...FOLD OUT." MISS JULY. "CANDI CRACKERS.
MILO, MY DAD SEZ I'LL GET PIMPLES ON MY KNEES IF I READ THIS STUFF.
"CANDI DIGS 'THE BEE GEES, FRISBEE-DISCO, AND RED MOUSTACHES."
YEAH? HOW ABOUT KNEE PIMPLES?
© 1982 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT MUST HAVE TAKEN YOU FOREVER TO INSTALL THESE IN THE TV SETS, MISS.
NO, NO, NOT AT ALL! I THREW THE WHOLE SHOW TOGETHER IN A WEEK!
WHOOSH!
A WEEK! MY! WHAT WERE YOU GOING FOR HERE?
EXPOSURE, NATCH! I WANT A DOUBLE UPTOWN/SOHO OPENING BY THE FALL!
WHY THE HURRY? DON'T YOU WANT TO LET YOUR ART MATURE?
ART, SCHMART! HEY, WHO ARE YOU PEOPLE ANYWAY?
THE CRITICS.
AARGH!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
2-21
GBTrudeau

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

Waitress wanted Days & Evenings Apply Midway Restaurant Rt. 44 Ashford. HW2/24

Waiters/Waitresses needed. Free meals. Call Chris 487-4955 or stop by the kitchen at Morgan House at 4:30. HW2/21

Loving woman wanted to supervise and help with 3 1/2-year-old and do light housework while I tend to newborn twins 15-20 hours per week. $3.50/hr. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must have transportation. 456-2928. HW2/25

Personals

Tim, 1 month tomorrow! Let me win at wrestling next time - bunny bunny bunny bunny bunny. Happy Anniversary! Love, Judy

To my one and only Birthday Boy: Happy 20th, Honey. Now you're no longer a "little teenager" like me. Love ya! Beth

Lisa, Happy Birthday! Let's make this the best one yet.

Love, Dino

Happy Belated Birthday Annalisa!! If we remembered you and sent a personal on time, you wouldn't have believed that we really sent it!! Happy 19 Cutie! Love, The Triple

To the girl who said hello on stairs in Arjona Wed. 2:00. Thanks! Reply in personals if interested. Sincerely, The Guy with Blue Eyes and blue jacket

DEE-DEE - Hey Buddy - Do you want to go on a hike? How about a Certs? Guess who? From two former buddies - K and K

SARAH, ROBIN, AND COLLEEN: I MISS YOU GUYS AROUND THE HOUSE. YOU ARE SPECIAL SISTERS AND SPECIAL FRIENDS. PI PHI LOVE AND MINE, LESLIE

Diane (Sherman 2nd Floor) - Happy 21! We'll celebrate tomorrow. You're a great roommate and a great friend. Have fun at dinner! Love, Mary

To Kristie in Batterson: Please come back to us! We miss you dearly and we can't function without you! We can't go on much longer! Help! Love, McMahon 4 North

Tim (Sprague 1 st): I'd STILL like to buy you a pitcher! Interested? - Your Alumni Fan

Laura, New London Second - I must apologize for the vulgarity of my twin brother Happy Bear from Sweden. He doesn't always know what he says when it comes to the English language.

Love, Hippy Bear

Brian -
KEEP SMILING brighter days are ahead!! (By the way, do you still have that piece of Munson chocolate you owe me?!?) From - U NO "ME"

Dost thou understand my love fair Prince? As brilliant stars jeweled within the heavens... as endless waves of the ocean's performance? For my true love passion is held within your character, and my thoughts fly to the diamonds fo our snow. Unto you I bestow my unending devotion. I love you. Your princess from the Court of Rehoboth

****

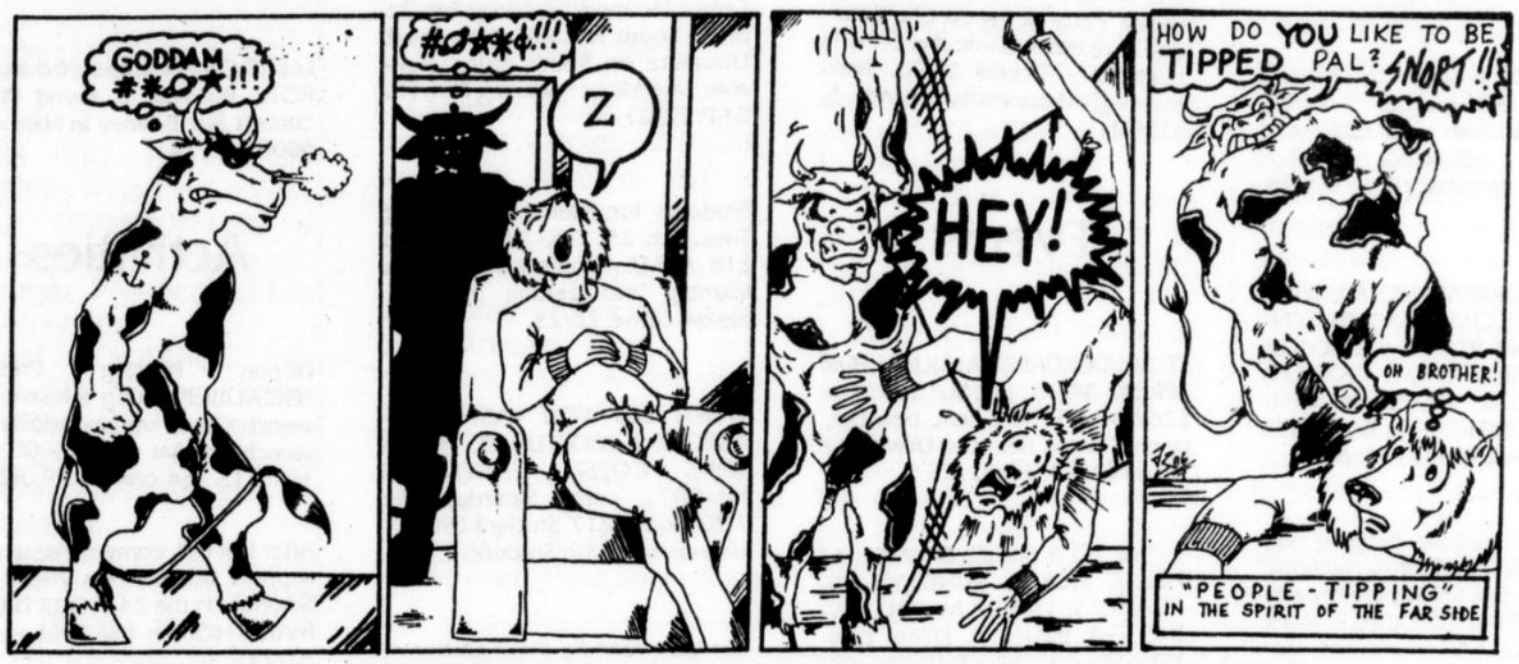
HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY!!! HOPE YOUR DAY IS AS GREAT AS YOU ARE. LOVE ALWAYS, CHRIS

****

YO KEV!! Here's a big **HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU** two days early! Have a great day, and do it up 20 times!! Love, Pam

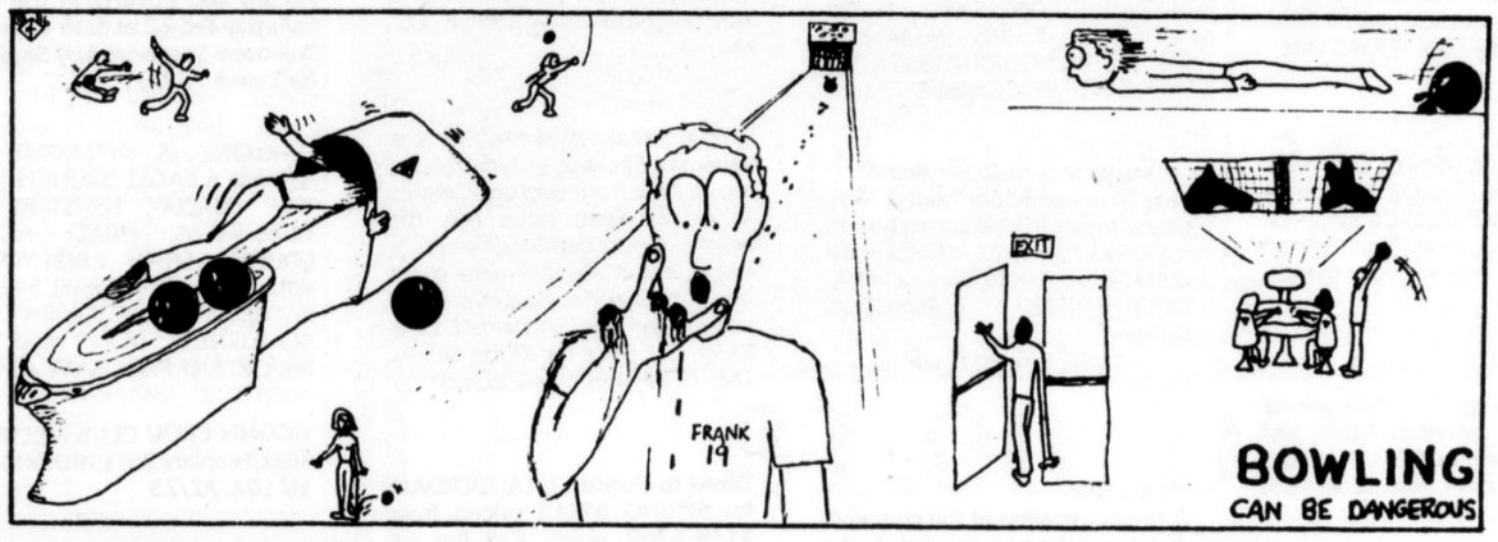
THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates



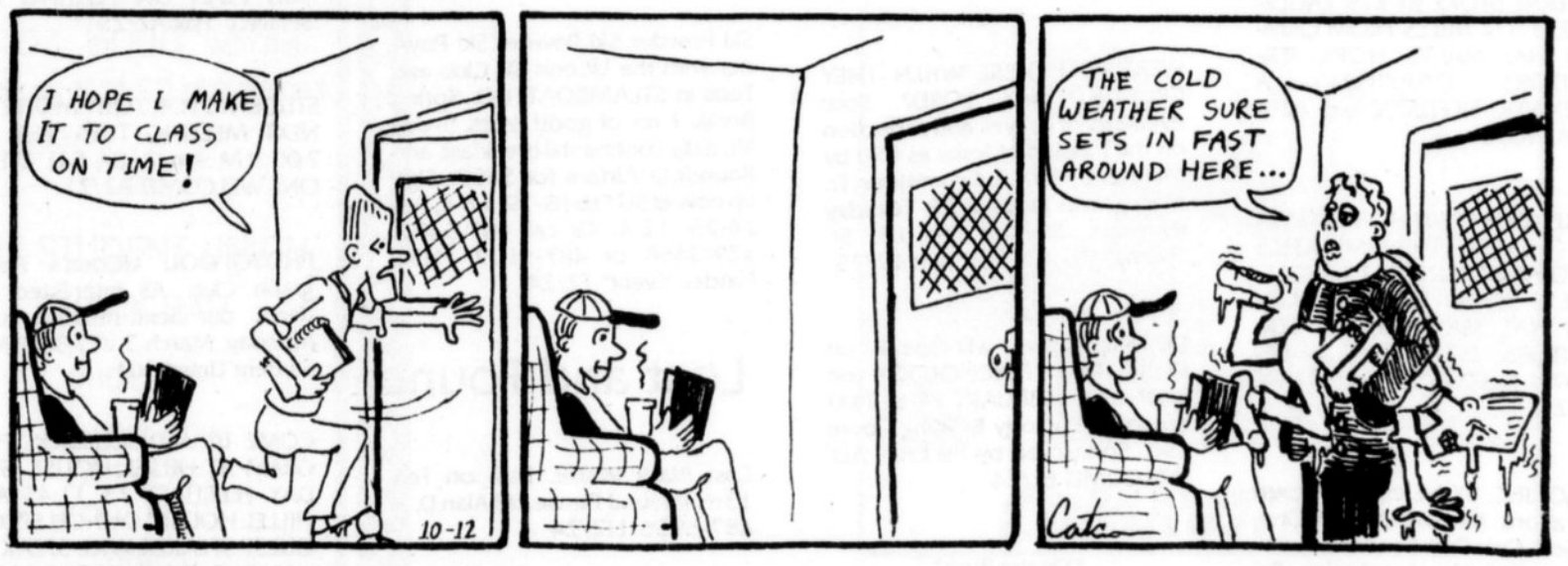
ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley



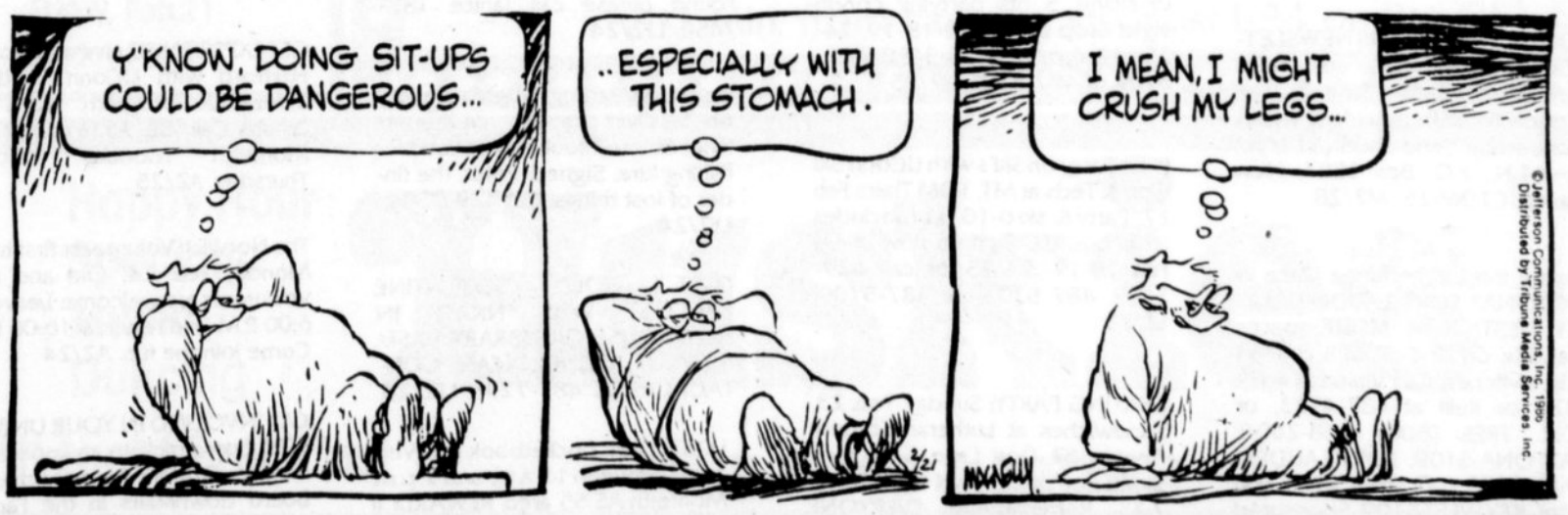
BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese



SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly


Y'KNOW, DOING SIT-UPS COULD BE DANGEROUS...
..ESPECIALLY WITH THIS STOMACH.
I MEAN, I MIGHT CRUSH MY LEGS...
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To the guy from Brock with silver hair wearing a white and blue shirt: I missed you when you left Ryan early Tuesday night - C.

DR. AUGUST OOOOH YELLOW ROSES! PERHAPS THERE'LL BE MORE SOMEDAY. REMEMBER PIGNOSES, STOOONED, MICROBURGERS, THE SPANISH WINDOW CLEANER, BEEPERS, AND STICK MAN! LOVE AND KISSES, GUESSWHO?

JENNIE HUOOOKER! GOD BLESS YOU! HOW ABOUT WE UNWIND WITH A LITTLE SOS? AND A FEW GAMES? GET READY FOR A NEW GUILT TRIP! ME

Melissa (Batterson C):
It's corny poem time!
Roses are red,
Pisces means "fish,"
Sunday's your birthday,
Hope you get your wish!
(We all know what THAT is!)
Have a marvelous birthday and year,

Joyce

Jerry A. of wonderful Monroe, CT - So sorry I keep forgetting to call you! Maybe one of these days we'll catch up with each other. Till then - thinking of you - your fellow Monroe-ite in French B

TO THE CUTE GUY AT HUSKIES WED. NIGHT WEARING THE LIGHT BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED SWEATER, KHAKI PANTS, WHITE REBOK SNEAKERS, AND GREY SOCKS... PLEASE TELL ME THE GIRL YOU LEFT WITH IS YOUR SISTER. FROM THE GIRL WITH THE GORGEOUS BLUE EYES P.S. HUSKIES TONIGHT!?

Grouchovishnu - Don't you know that it isn't nice to criticize typists (even self-reliant ones) before they've had their morning orange juice? And I want you to realize that my roommate now believes that "emprealism" is really a word. May it be on YOUR conscience! The Self-Reliant Typist

TO OUR SPECIAL FRIENDS: BEDWETTER AND DRINKNPLAY Hey Bedwetter have any "friends" over lately? I bet they wouldn't appreciate it if you didn't have a dry night when they're over! And you Drink-N-Play - What's the current count at Hooligans? Who is your favorite professor? AL AKTIKI REMEMBER ALL THOSE "SPECIAL" TIMES Sharing those "special" Twix bars that we saved for "special times"... HERE'S TO: Chickens, Butwheat, the Capital of Bolivia, the Cheney, Pueblo traders, the Mastectomy Bra, artifical limbs, what time is it?, Boogie in the Butt, Holly Hobbie and the wheelbarrow, and Boob maneuvers!!! Sincerely MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS

Elizabeth - I'm glad this weekend is here. I have the champagne and grape juice. And now I have you. That's all I want. Love A Loving Friend of The Chipmunks

See page 14

From page 13

GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR STUDIES GIRLS! LOVE, THE BAT PEOPLE

IksneraK Iksdna IksassileM
.IksyadIkshtruB IksaeppaH (.Ikssel
- Iksetirw IksroY) ?IksB Iks2 Iksti
Iksdekepx IksU Ikslewa Ikszti Ikszl
.Ikslenusrip Iksroy Ikszraeh Ikswes
Iksyadikshtrub Iksroy Ikszti
IksB-IksnosrettaB, Iksecyoj

MARISA, Happy 22nd Birthday! (22 on 2/22) Now you're old too! I hope yours is as fun as mine was. Love, Kathleen P.S. T.B. WOMEN - Less than 2 weeks to California! Get psyched for fun!

Kevin B. of Windham 4th - Thanks for making Wednesday's dinner more appealing. You should get dressed up more often.

Maria - Happy Birthday, P.T. Baby! No more slumber parties if we sleep through classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays! Love, Judy

Maria (Buckley 4N),
Happy Birthday. Wishing a wonderful, special friend a fabulous birthday. Your PT partner forever.
Love, Marie

DI Joe B. 2-21-86 Congratulations one year This is just the beginning. Love ya both. Love, Tina

TO MY FRIENDS IN FRATS: Michelle, Beth, Kathy, Jill, Cheryl, and Heidi - I miss you guys. Come visit!! Love, Vanna

JBW - Thank you for being such a sweetie! I love you with all my heart(and you know small-busted women have BIG hearts!!!) Ha ha ha. Love, KBWG

To the beautiful blonde in Psych 133 in AS 55 on Tues with the pink shirt and sweater. I think I'm in love! Does a modest guy like me have a chance with you? Your admirer - Psyched

YO WOMAN: I love ground sausage, especially in the carpet. (Thanks for the B-day hilarity).

CHAMBER SINGERS, members of the CHOIR and all others involved with Elizabethan Dinners - Thou art great and hath performed many wonders. Good luck with these final performances. - A Friend

Paul - Here's a lesson in Reality - MUFFY IS ONLY A DOG! Love, your personal wake-up callers

Heather, Shannon, Moe, Heff, Kim, and Willum... Thanks for a great Brithday: dinner, cake, gifts and everything! Love you guys mostest, Kar

To the girl who complimented me on my trench coat Tuesday - It wasn't as nice as your smile. Thanks - you made my day! Mustachioed Man

Happy Birthday to my Honey in Sprague!
Love, Mar
P.S. Get well soon!

Mark,
Happy 21 st Birthday. You're finally legal at last. Have a great day! Love, Snorker and Hugger No. 1

To the big and little "T's" of Baldwin - We told you mudpigs you had no chance in hell! But since none of you were weak enough to yak, we'll give you your rematch anytime. Your table or ours? This time keep the noise down, though. We don't want to disturb the peace again! - The Big D's of Buckley 5N

To the Nutmeg Crew (Joe squared, Tom, and you too Steve) - Good luck at Willi today. I want to see four 300 games up there today - understand?! Keep an eye on things in Ffld. for me, O.K.? By the way Joe, when will you realize Warde's better than... what's the other school on the other side... Gotta like it! Good luck guys. Al

Steve, Guess if you're reading this, you found some... time?... Yes, no, maybe so? Godd luck today - finish first for me, O.K.? Friends always, Al P.S. Is this the once a year you told me about?

Miscellaneous

A new phone number - the same great act - **JOHNNY LOVE'S PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAMS.** Call 487-5672 or 487-4962 for an almost once in a lifetime date. M2/21

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

KEY WEST: mellow, hanging out, GREAT tan. DAYTONA: fantastic beach, the first Spring Break party place. FORT LAUDERDALE: Wild! Outrageous! A month to recuperate! Call NOW! All new openings! Key West $109 Daytona $109 Fort Lauderdale $189 Call Vinnie 487-0827 or Kelli 487-4723 or toll free (800) 368-2006. Sponsored by LUV TOURS. M2/21

Any time is JOHNNY LOVE time. Call 487-4962 today for a truly special PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM. Good, clean fun intended to thrill and impress your friends. M2/21

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER! Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

Having trouble getting a place in DAYTONA? FORT LAUDERDALE? KEY WEST? **NOW MORE** spaces available on THE STRIPS (no off strip switches) Call Vinnie at 487-0827 or Kelli at 487-4723, or TOLL FREE (800) 368-2006. DAYTONA $109. FORT LAUDERDALE $139 (off strip) $189 (on strip). KEY WEST $109. Sponsored by LUV TOURS. M2/21

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/

SAE Little Sisters: This weekend: Friday: Party at Sigma Chi, Saturday: Basketball Game and party in Hartford - Tickets $6.00. Next meeting Wednesday March 5. M2/21

Events

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 11:45 A.M. FOLLOWING THE BRUNCH, EITAN BEN-YOSSEF, A REPRESENTATIVE OF ISRAEL, WILL SPEAK ABOUT "ISRAEL'S PLACE IN THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONSCIOUSNESS". BRUNCH ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL: $1.50 MEMBERS. COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! E2/21

Magic Mountain Weekend
This Weekend! Ski Magic Mtn, stay at Magic Inn, ski Bromely next day only $75. Feb 22-23 More info at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 429-2872 or 486-3705 for info.
USG Funded Event
E2/25

"Is It a Sin?"
A re-examination of the concepts of sin and the part sin plays in the spiritual and personal life. Feb 24 St. Thomas Center 7:30 pm with Mark David Janus. E2/24

WERE YOU THERE WHEN THEY CRUCIFIED MY LORD? Four evenings of prayer and reflection on the Passion of Jesus as told by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Fr. Mark David Janus, C.S.P. Tuesday evenings, Starting Feb 18. St. Thomas Center, 7:30 p.m. E2/25

Dr. Skip Lowe will speak on INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 at 7:00 pm in Psychology Building Room 190. Sponsored by Psi Chi - ALL WELCOME! E2/24

Ski the Bush
Sugarbush, VT, where the drinking age is 18!!! Come join UConn Ski Club & Teds March 9-14 for 5 days of skiing, 5 nts partying condo style. Stop by SU Feb 18-19, 24-25:; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109 or 487-5301. E2/25

It's A Party on Ski's with UConn Ski Club & Teds at MT. TOM Thurs Feb 27. Party & ski 6-10. $11 includes lift & busride. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19, 24-25 or call 429-3458, 487-5301, or 487-5109. E2/25

SKATING PARTY: Sunday, Feb. 23. Sandwiches at Lutheran Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, 5:00 p.m. Skate free at UCONN RINK 5:45-7:45. Refreshments. EVERYONE WELCOME. 429-5409. E2/21

After last call or during a study break on Friday and Saturday come on down and support the dancers in UConn's 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON. E2/21

IT'S NOT TOO LATE...
TO PLAN FOR SPRING BREAK!
FT. LAUDERDALE/BERMUDA AIRFARE AND/OR HOTEL SPACE AVAILABLE! NO LATE FEE.
CALL DAN 487-4942. E2/21

WALTER CRONKITE! RICHARD NIXON! CAPTAIN KIRK! MR. SPOCK AND MORE, BROUGHT TO YOU BY HILLEL AND "THE IMPRESSIONIST" SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 8:00 P.M., STUDENT UNION, 282 S.U. $1.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS! JOIN US FOR THIS BIG EVENT!!!! E2/21

Coffee House 8-12 Friday Feb. 21 in SU South Rm. 282. Free Food. Literature on South Africa available. Live Music Featuring Fern Hill S.F.P. E2/21

Students for Moffett - Meeting Tues., Feb. 25, 7:00 P.M. in Room 218 A S.U. People interested in learning and getting involved, please come. E2/25

WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE - ABBOTT & COSTELLO?... KEYSTONE COPS?... LAUREL & HARDY?... come Saturday nite 7:30 Room 217 Student Union - University Jewish Students E2/21

The light seen by the Apostles at Pentecost is still seen today by students of the ancient teachings of ECKANKAR. Open discussion Monday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E2/24

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Package includes round trip air-fare from Boston, 7 nights at an excellent hotel (on the beach), airport transfers, free party cruise, free BBQ, and many other free parties and special events. All taxes and gratuities included. Only $439. Call Mike for all the details. 742-7719 after 6 pm. E2/28

Travel to Florida FT. LAUDERDALE for SPRING BREAK priced from $149-$369 w/Jet. Call Jim for more info. 487-5865 for a spring break you won't forget. E2/28

Ski Powder Ski Powder Ski Powder with the UConn Ski Club and Teds in STEAMBOAT, CO. Spring Break. 7 nts of good times, 5-day lift, daily continental breakfast, and Roundtrip Airfare for $499. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4, Feb 24-25; 12-4. Or call 487-5301, 429-3458 or 487-5109. *USG Funded Event* E2/24

Lost and Found

Lost Black Wallet. Lost on Feb. 13th. If found Please call Alan D. at 487-5956. LF2/24

Lost: Oval rhinestone pin somewhere between South & School of Business. Sentimental value. If Found please call Janice 487-7450. LF2/24

Found: an earring. Might or might not be silver probably not though. If not claimed soon, will be used for fishing lure. Signed, Peter, the finder of lost things. Call 429-9384. LF2/24

LOST: GOLD SERPENTINE BRACELET WED. NIGHT IN FIELDHOUSE OR LIBRARY BASEMENT. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT CAROL 487-7298. LF2/28

LOST: Grey pocketbook on Wed. 2/19 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monteith AS 55 area. REWARD! If found, call 429-7917. LF3/7

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

LOST: HP-15C Calculator. Possibly in Computer Center around 2/9. Please return. Call Dave 487-5628. REWARD. LF2/21

LOST: Fri 2/14 in SBA Tan Texas Instrument Busness Calculator with intials BAN on front. Please call 487-6016. LF2/23

Lost ID Card on steps in front of the ROTC Building. If found Please contact Sue Bowley in Hale 487-6005. LF2/24

Activities

UConn Fencing Presents *EXCALIBUR* Bring a knave or a wench Come see swordplay and wenching! Sat 2/22 7:00 and 10:00 LS 154 only $1.99. A2/21

After last call, come on down and support the dancers Friday and Saturday in the 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON in the Field House. A2/21

American Pictures Slide Show on Racism and Poverty in the USA Saturday Feb 22 at 6:30 in the SU Ballroom. Sponsored by Students for Peace. A2/21

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND A BAGEL BRUNCH TALK THIS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 11:45 A.M., HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. EITAN BEN-YOSSEF WILL SPEAK ON "ISRAEL'S PLACE IN THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONSCIOUSNESS." DON'T MISS THIS IMPORTANT PROGRAM! A2/21

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING - Tues. February 25, 1986 7:00 P.M. SU 102. A2/25

To all members of UConn Lacrosse Team: Please attend practice in ROTC Tues. 2/25 at 8:00 P.M. IF YOU PLAN ON PLAYING THIS SPRING. Flax A2/25

STUDENTS FOR TOBY MOFFETT - NEXT MEETING TUES. FEB. 25, 7:00 P.M. Rm. 218A S.U. EVERYONE WELCOME! A2/21

PHOTOPOOL: UConn's Photograph Club. All interested students: our next meeting is on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 P.M. in Student Union 101.

COME TO A DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 11:45 A.M., HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE! SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER WILL SPEAK ON "ISRAEL'S PLACE IN THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONSCIOUSNESS." EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!! A2/21

GET EXPERIENCE! Live and work in Hartford with UConn's URBAN SEMESTER program. Earn 15 credits. Call 486-3631 or visit 406 Monteith Monday through Thursday. A2/25

The Norwich Volunteers first trip is Monday Feb. 24. Old and new volunteers are welcome. Leave SU 6:00 P.M. and return at 10:00 P.M. Come join the fun. A2/24

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY! Come pick up an application for the Student Alumni Advisory Board downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center today! A2/24

Tar Heels upset 77-72

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Len Bias scored on a jump hook with 1:51 left in overtime, and Keith Gatlin hit two free throws with seven seconds to go as Maryland upset top-ranked North Carolina 77-72 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Bias scored a game-high 35 points and Gatlin was among three players with 10 points each as Maryland climbed to 15-11, 4-7 in the ACC.

North Carolina dropped to 25-2.

...Swimming

1986 BIG EAST CONFERENCE WOMEN'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS—at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA—Second Day of Competition.

TEAM STANDINGS: Pittsburgh 342, Boston College 154, Villanova 147, Syracuse 144, St. John's 91, Georgetown 83, UConn 80, Providence 51, Seton Hall 36.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 200 MEDLEY RELAY—Pittsburgh (Tracy Pfister, Jody O'Neil, Cindy Rose, Sue Hickman) 1:49.05—UConn 4th (Suzette Lyons, Karen MacGinnis, Melissa Sikes, Lisa Fryer) 1:55.34; 500 FREE—Marian Cassidy (Pitt) 5:01.93; 200 IM—Tracy Pfister (Pitt) 2:08.07—UConn 3rd Dana Redman 2:12.92; 50 FREE—Susan Hickman (Pitt) 23:88; 800 FREE RELAY—Pittsburgh (Jody O'Neil, Tracy Pfister, Marian Cassidy, Tricia Rickert) 7:39.25★—UConn 8th (Lisa Fryer, Joan Carter, Barbara Pizzoferrato, Sue Meehan) *:29.77.

★—Indicates BIG EAST Record.

Two share golf lead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jay Delsing, who chose a career in golf rather than try to follow in his father's footsteps as a baseball player, fired a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to snare the first-round lead in the Los Angeles Open.

Delsing, in his second year on the tour, was tied with Dennis Trixler, another player seeking his first PGA victory, after opening 18 holes of the tournament at Riviera Country Club.

Mac O'Grady and Bob Gilder were two strokes back of the co-leaders with first-round 68s.

Another shot back at 69 was a group that included Johnny Miller, Lennie Clements, Doug Tewell and Jim Dent.

Lanny Wadkins, who won the 1985 LA Open with a 20-under-par total of 264 at Riviera, carded an opening 71 Thursday.

Hal Sutton, the tour's leading money-winner so far in 1986, struggled to a 79.

Others back in the pack included Calvin Peete at 73, Corey Pavin at 74, and Tom Purtzer, who was 5-under through his first eight holes but faded to finish at 71.

The course was soggy from recent rains, but skies were sunny for the first round of the tournament, providing a respite from storms that have drenched Southern California much of the month.

Delsing, who father, Jim, played in the major leagues with a number of clubs, including the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, won $46,480 last year in his rookie campaign on the golf tour.

Jay, a former UCLA golfer who frequently played at Riviera with the Bruins, has said he liked baseball more than golf, but that he took up golf because "I wanted something I could do by myself."

A promising high school basketball player in his hometwon of St. Louis, the 6-foot-5 Delsing was faced with another choice when he entered UCLA. But he decided to stick with golf.

"In the first month, I knew pretty well that I'd made the right decision," said Delsing, 25.

Trixler has been on and off the tour since 1980, averaging less than $4,000 a year in earnings.

He was alone in the LA Open lead briefly at 6-under-par, but bogeyed the final hole to slip back into the tie with Delsing.

Hockey looking for birth in playoffs

From back page

in what can be described as the closest thing to a 'must win' position as a team can get.

"We are a legitimate contender, but nothing as far as the playoffs are concerned is definite yet," head coach Ben Kirtland said. "We really have to beat AIC because we can't afford to lose to another team below us."

The incentive then, does exist for the Huskies to come out skating. And Kirtland looks to this season's accomplishments to back that up.

"We are in search of our 17th win which may be a school record," the coach said, "and we are also shooting for sixth place in the conference (the highest a Husky team has finished)."

AIC, which lost to UConn in a 9-7 shoot-out and in a dramatic overtime game, will be seeking revenge.

"We are traveling there, and we beat them twice already," Kirtland said. "I guess the law of averages is against us.

"They also have been snake-bitten quite a few times this season, losing some close games they probably should have won," Kirtland continued. "They'll be coming at us, looking to play spoiler against a playoff-bound team."

UConn will be looking to scoring machine Harry Geary (34 goals, establishing a record for most goals in a season for a Husky, 24 assists, and a record 58 points) and junior Todd Krygier (28 goals, 23 assists, and 51 points) to spark the offense which will be without senior co-captain Mark Kosinski who sustained a season-ending knee injury.

For the Huskies a win would, in all probability, put a clamp on a playoff spot. A loss would be cutting things a little bit close.

"We are in no position to give up this game," Kirtland said. "Anytime there is a committee for selecting the playoff teams there is always room for subjectivity."

A win over AIC would leave all subjectivity outside the door, while only the objective fact would remain: UConn's fine 13-9 conference record.

Drink Specials Are Back
At
Thumper's
Restaurant & Lounge

Balloon Bouquets Delivered
Campus Florist
Specials
Carnations $7.99 doz
Daffodils $3.99 bunch of 10
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

FREE!!!
12 oz. Soda with the purchase of $1.00 or more and this coupon
at
THE STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR
CHOICE OF:
CLASSIC COKE
DIET COKE
ROOT BEER
TAB
SPRITE
(canned Soda Not Included)
Friday, Feb.21-Sunday Feb.23.)

$1.00 DRAFTS
AND
1/2 Price Admission ($2.00) (with valid UConn I.D.)

Friday Feb. 21st Wizard's Tolland
(10 Min. from campus, just past I-84 on Rte 195) 872-3333

Happy Hour Specials
Music
Dancing
All Night Breakfast
Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK
COMEDY NIGHT 2
3 PROFESSIONAL COMEDIANS
SUN, MARCH 2

Women end regular season

Huskies to host St. John's at Civic Center

Friday Digest

Pitt dominates swimming

PITTSBURGH—The University of Pittsburgh men's and women's swim team continued to dominate the action Thursday during competition at the 1986 BIG EAST Conference Championships being held at the Trees Pool on the Pitt campus.

The Panther women's swim team marched out to a lopsided lead after two days of competition, totaling 342 points to only 154 for second place Boston College. UConn's women were seventh with 80 points. UConn's best individual showing was a third place finish by Dana Redman in the 200 individual medley.

On the men's side of the competition, the Pitt squad totaled 258 points after one day of action while second place Villanova showed 177 points. UConn was seventh with 63 points. The Huskies' best showing was a third place finish by the 800 freestyle relay squad.

1986 BIG EAST CONFERENCE MEN'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS—at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA—First Day of Competition.

TEAM STANDINGS: Pittsburgh 258, Villanova 177, Syracuse 106, St. John's 97, Boston College 70, UConn 63, Georgetown 49, Providence 42.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 500 FREE—Chris Craft (Vill) 4:33.66★; 200 IM—LRichard James (Pitt) 1:52.83★; 50 FREE—Scott Jeffries (Pitt) 22.18; 800 FREE RELAY—Pittsburgh (Richard James, Tom Shaulinski, Donald Martin, Charles Lerch) 6:46.43★—UConn 3rd (Wes Faunce, Tom Birmingham, Duncan Sikes, Doug Rounds) 6:57.90; ONE METER DIVING—Todd Mulvet (Pitt) 556.90 pts.★.

★—Indicates BIG EAST Conference Record.

See page 15

Women's hockey victorious

Lauren Fuchs' overtime goal, her second of the game, gave the women's ice hockey team a 3-2 win at Harvard.

Lisa D'Amadio scored the Huskies' other goal, while Debbie Kryspin had 43 saves.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when they host Boston College at 7:30.

Sports this weekend

Swimming

Friday: The men's and women's swim teams are in Pittsburgh for the Big East Championships.

Saturday: The Big East Championships conclude.

Indoor track

Friday: The men's and women's indoor track teams travel to Syracuse for the Big East Championships.

Saturday: The Big East Championships conclude.

Women's basketball

Saturday: The women's basketball team hosts ST. JOHN's at 5:30 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Men's basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team hosts PROVIDENCE at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Men's hockey

Saturday: The men's hockey team visits AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL at 7:15 p.m.

Gymnastics

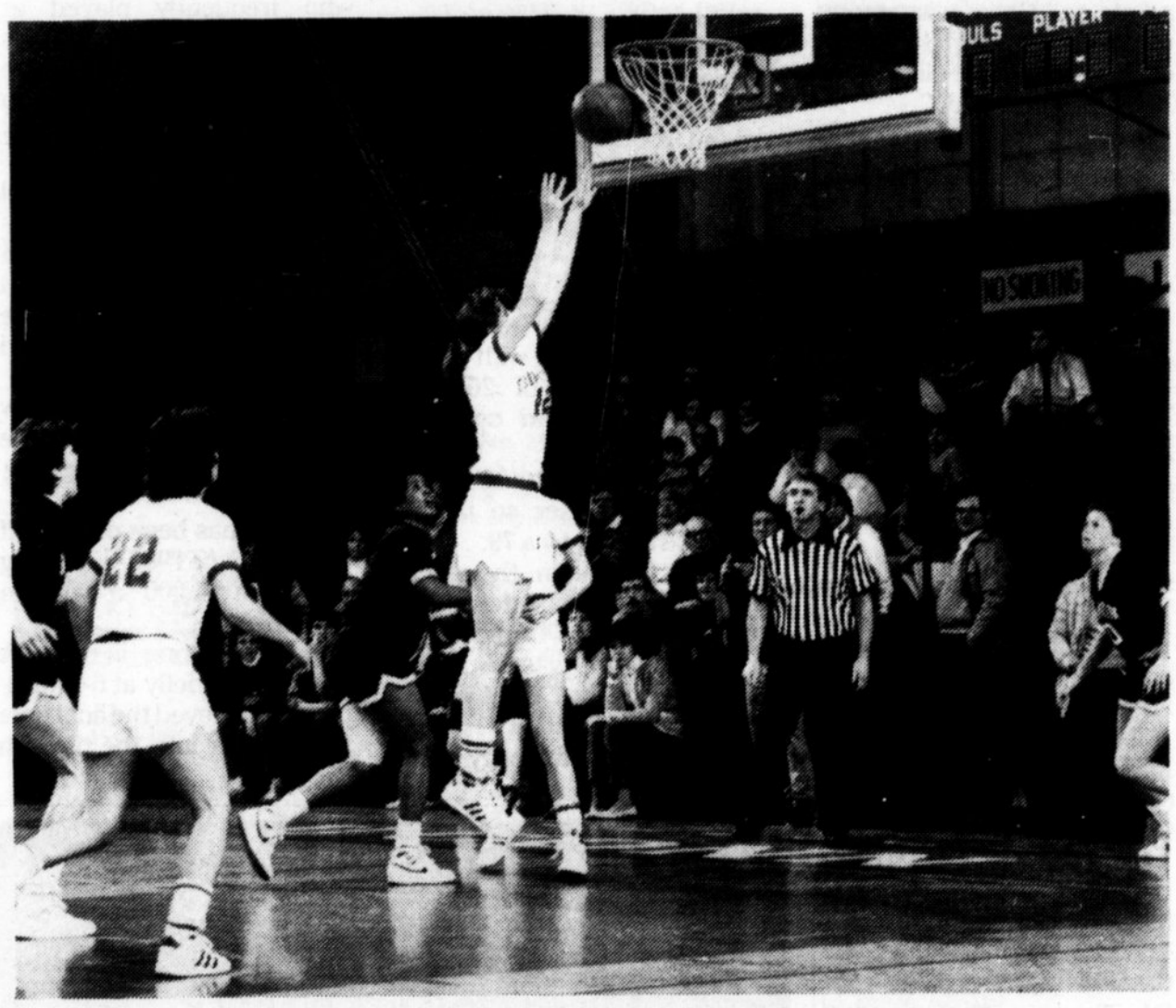
Saturday: The women's gymnastics team travels to NORTHEASTERN with ITHACA and VERMONT.

Skiing

Friday: The ski team competes in the Eastern Regional Championships of the National Collegiate Ski Association at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Saturday: The NCSA Eastern Regionals continue.

Sunday: The NCSA Eastern Regionals conclude.



UConn's Peggy Walsh goes up for a rebound against Boston College (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team will have several extra reasons to seek a win over St. John's. A win would put the team at .500 (13-13) on the regular season, break a four-game losing streak and give them some momentum going into next week's Big East Tournament.

It will be no easy task, however. The Express comes into the 5:30 p.m. game at the Hartford Civic Center at 17-8 overall, and 10-5 in the Big East. They have already beaten the Huskies once this season, 69-61.

UConn coach Geno Auriemma said that to break their losing streak, the Huskies will need to shoot better than they have recently, play better on defense, and stay out of foul trouble. He said the team has not put together a complete effort since their 61-55 victory over Seton Hall on Feb. 4.

Peggy Walsh and Tammi Sweet have been leading the UConn attack all year, and especially recently. Walsh is averaging 17.4 points and 12.7 rebounds this season, while Sweet is averaging 13.2 points per game.

Walsh is coming off a 14-point, 15-rebound performance in the Huskies 73-59 loss to Pittsburgh Wednesday. Her 25 rebounds tied the UConn record held by Chris Gedney and broke the Big East record which had been 22 by Providence's Britt King.

Sweet led the Huskies with 18 points against Pitt. She has been the team's leading scorer in five of the past six games, including a career-high 28 points in a 78-72 upset of Syracuse Feb. 1.

Auriemma is pleased with their performances, but realizes that UConn needs a more balanced attack to take the pressure off Walsh and Sweet.

"Somebody's going to have to step up and have a real good game against St. John's," Auriemma said.

The main player the Huskies are going to have to stop is Senior Jackie Smith. The 5-9 guard/forward is seventh in the conference in scoring, averaging 14.3 points per game.

Auriemma said that UConn will have to slow down the tempo of the game and keep the score in the 50's.

"If that game gets in the 70's, we're done," Auriemma said.

The win would be a big one for the Huskies. They've fallen below .500 for the first time this year, 12-13, after a 7-0 start.

A victory would also put UConn in seventh place in the conference, thus avoiding the opening game in the tournament. The Huskies lost their chance to finish sixth when Pitt beat them. They stand at 4-11 in the conference. Auriemma said that seventh place would be a good finish, considering that UConn was picked to be last.

In addition, a win would help the team prepare for the tournament.

"That would give us an awful lot of confidence going into the tournament," Auriemma said.

Hockey seeks to clinch playoffs

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

After 31 games this season, the men's hockey team finds itself sitting right on the fence as it enters Saturday's contest with American International College.

The Huskies are currently 16-15 on the year with an ECAC conference mark of 12-9. As things stand now, UConn will most likely be headed for the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

But, then again, a loss to AIC Saturday night would mean UConn would fall to 12-10 in the conference and also finish the year right at .500 with a 16-16 record. More importantly, the Huskies would then have three losses to teams below them in the conference—something that will draw the attention of the playoff selecting committee.

All evidence does indicate, once again, that the Huskies are

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